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CIVIL WAR IN SHENSI

HELD CAPTIVE
BY REBELS



Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, who has been detained at Sian-fu by the Young Marshal. His safety is assured.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK IS STILL SAFE

Captor Promises Marshal Will Be Protected
GOVERNMENT TROOPS MARCH TO SUPPRESS REBELLION

Shanghai, Dec. 14.

It is reliably learned that the Young Marshal, Chang Hsueh-liang, has sent further assurance to Madame Chiang Kai-shek that her husband, who is his prisoner, will be well guarded and unharmed.

The news has caused widespread relief as there had been persistent rumours that Chiang Kai-shek had already been executed.

Marshal Chiang was seized, with others of his party, at Sianfu, Shensi, by 3,000 of Chang's mutinous troops. The Vice-Minister for War, General Chen Cheng, and the Minister of the Interior, Mr. Chang Tso-pin, were also made prisoners with the Marshal.

Meanwhile, the Christian General, Feng Yu-hsiang, from Nanking, has telegraphed to Chang Hsueh-liang offering himself as a hostage in Marshal Chiang's place. Feng is the Vice-Chairman of Military Affairs Commission, and was formerly one of Marshal Chiang's bitterest opponents.

Chang Hsueh-liang has sent a message to the acting Prime Minister, Mr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister, promising to assume full responsibility for the safety of Marshal Chiang, "for whom I have had an affectionate regard for eight years."

The Young Marshal has also sent a message to Madame Chiang. "Before God I swear I have never harmed anybody. Therefore you need not worry."

FIGHTING BREAKS OUT IN SHENSI PROVINCE

Fighting is reported to have broken out in Shensi province between rebels of Chang Hsueh-liang's army and troops loyal to the Nanking Government.

Central Government forces are rushing to Shensi to check the revolt.

Normal traffic on the Tientsin-Pukow and Lunghai railways is dislocated.

General Ho Ying-ching, Minister for War, has been placed in the supreme command of operations against the rebels.

Chang Hsueh-liang, a very able leader, has massed a powerful body of fighting men at Tungkwan, a strategic pass on the Honan-Shensi border.

Anti-Japanese Feeling

Reports from Nanking state that Government troops are moving into Shensi to suppress Chang Hsueh-liang's revolt.

Peiping states that the crisis in Shensi is believed to have been precipitated by the action of Chiang Kai-shek in appointing Chang Ting-wen commander-in-chief of the anti-Communist forces in the north-west, following differences with Chang Hsueh-liang.

The Generalissimo has been pressing Chang to take firmer action against the Reds, whereas the Young Marshal and his 100,000 troops are reported to have found a common bond of anti-Japanese feeling with their supposed enemies, the Communists.

Will Defend China

Currency Stoutly

Mr. T. V. Soong, former Finance Minister, returned here from Canton last evening and presided at a meeting of Chinese bankers, which decided that in view of the Sianfu coup d'etat the Government banks would sell gold currencies freely to-morrow in defence of the dollar.

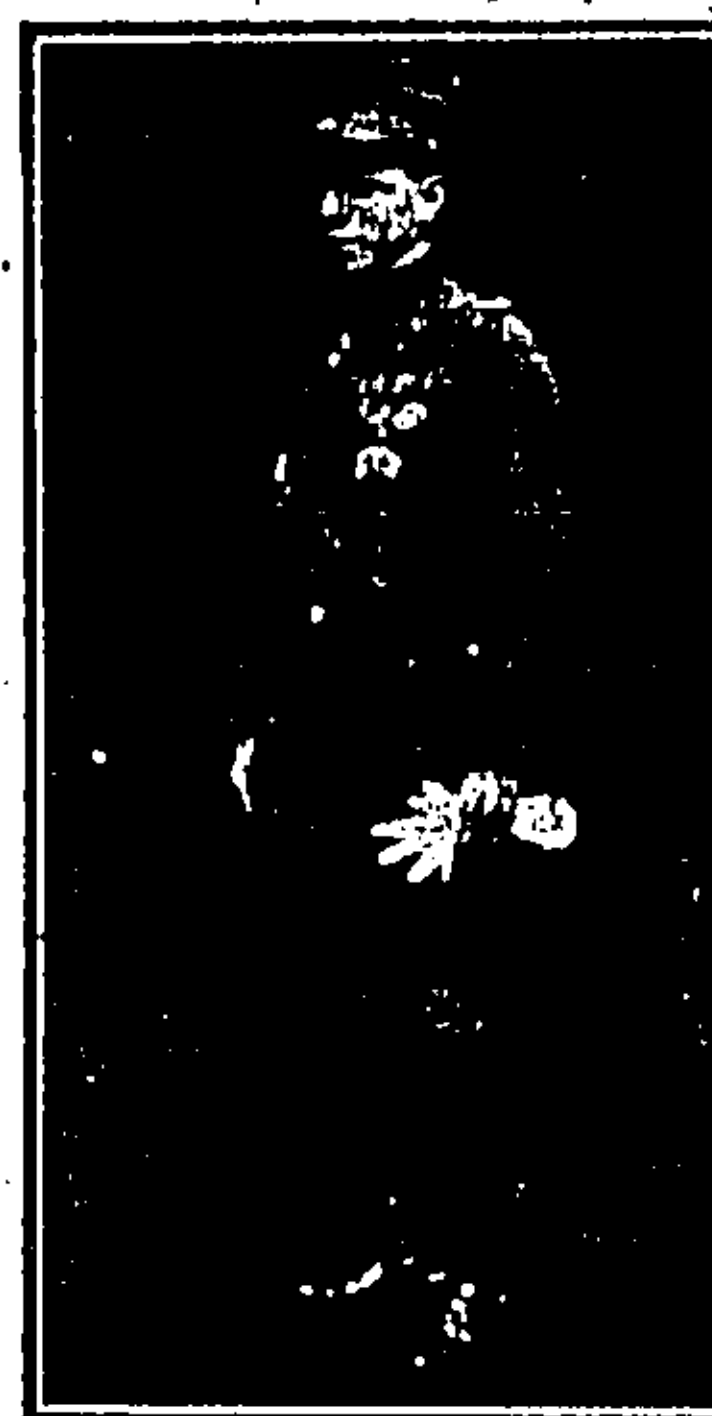
It is believed there is no need to take a panicky view of the situation, as the banks possess ample reserves to resist speculative attacks.

Some decline in Government bonds and commodities can be expected, however.

Pleads For Release Of Chiang Kai-shek

Nanking, Dec. 14. Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian General," has telegraphed Chang

LEADS REVOLT IN NORTH



Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, who is leading 100,000 men in revolt against the Central Government, is holding Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

CHURCH REBUKES EX-KING

ARCHBISHOP TALKS TO NATION

GREAT TRUST ABANDONED

London, Dec. 13.

"Edward the Eighth received from God a high and sacred trust," declared the Archbishop of Canterbury in a broadcast address to-day. "With characteristic frankness he told us his motive in surrendering that trust: It was his craving for private happiness."

"Strange and sad it must be that for such a motive, however strongly it pressed upon his heart, he should have disappointed the hopes that were so high and abandoned a trust so great," he continued.

"It is even more strange and sad that he should have sought his happiness in a manner inconsistent with the Christian principles of marriage and within a social circle whose standards and ways of life are alien to all the best instincts and traditions of his people."

"Let those that belong to this circle know to-day that they stand rebuked by the judgment of a nation which loved King Edward."

"How can we forget the high hopes and promise of Edward's youth, his genuineness, his care for the poor and unemployed, his eager service both at home and across the seas? It is the remembrance of these things that wrings from our hearts the cry: 'The pity of it, O, the pity of it.'"

The Archbishop concluded with a stirring call to the nation to religion. —*Reuter.*

SENSATION CAUSED IN JAPAN

LEADERS IN CLOSE CONFERENCE PRECAUTION TAKEN

Tokyo, Dec. 14.

The revolt in Shensi has caused a sensation extending from one end of Japan to the other.

Officials of the Ministries of War and Navy, and the Foreign Office as well, held a series of conferences and discussed every aspect of the situation immediately the news of Chang Hsueh-liang's revolt was known in the capital.

It was decided to instruct the Japanese authorities in China to take immediate measures to safeguard Japanese lives and property.

Mr. Kazuo Kuwahara, director of the East Asiatic Department of the Foreign Office, interrupted his weekend on the Izu Peninsula and rushed to Tokyo to confer for two hours with the Foreign Minister, Mr. Hachiro Arita. —*Reuter.*

WATCHFUL WAITING

After a protracted conference, Foreign Office officials decided to adopt a policy of watchful waiting with regard to the Chinese situation in order to avoid a misunderstanding of the Japanese attitude in China and elsewhere.

The Foreign Office, Army and Navy ministers meet jointly on Tuesday. It has been decided that Japanese authorities in China will be instructed to protect Japanese lives and property.

The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, reports the widespread belief that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is dead. Other sources, however, in close touch with Mayor Wu Teh-chen of Shanghai, report the Marshal still alive.

Negotiations for the release of the Marshal are understood to be proceeding. —*United Press.*

U. S. WATCHING CRISIS

Washington, Dec. 13. — Despite the fact that it is Sunday, the State Department has remained on duty to-day, watching the China crisis.

Official comment is withheld. However, it is indicated that American policy has not crystallized, pending further clarification elsewhere.

The impression prevails that a prolongation of the crisis beyond a few days might irreparably damage China's recently-improved diplomatic and military position in relation to her neighbors.

However, it is widely speculated in

EX-KING SEEKS SECLUSION IN AUSTRIAN HILLS

WILL BE GUEST OF BARON LOUIS DE ROTHSCHILD

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Aboard Royal Train, Vienna-Bound, Dec. 13.

The Duke of Windsor, ex-King of England, will stay as a guest at the Schloss Engesfeld, country seat of the Baron Louis de Rothschild, 15 miles from Vienna, it was officially announced this afternoon.

The Duke will arrive at Vienna at 10.15 p.m. and will motor immediately to Engesfeld, which is a magnificent hunting lodge of about 40 rooms standing in an estate of 15 square miles.

His Royal Highness, speaking through his equerry, Colonel Piers-Leigh, stated that he had not decided how long he would stay in Austria, and he expressed his gratitude to the 60 journalists and news photographers travelling in the train that he had not been disturbed.

Slipper, the Duke's tiny Skye terrier, is travelling with his master.

Only twice throughout the journey has the ex-King been seen by the public. Once he took a stroll on the quayside at Boulogne, and the second time he was observed at a window of his coach admiring the snow-clad scenery as they passed through Innsbruck. When he saw a party of skiers watching him he immediately withdrew from the window.

The Duke's seclusion has been guarded most efficiently by the police of four countries, Britain, France, Switzerland and Austria. The French Surete booked a compartment next the Prince's and at every stop Gardes Mobiles were on the platform at the exact spot where the Royal Coach pulled up. Every kilometre of the track is stated to have been closely guarded.

Swiss Take Charge

The French police handed over their charge to the Swiss at Basle and the Swiss surrendered him to the Austrians at the frontier town of Buchs.

Journalists travelling in other cars of the Royal Train were twice in danger of losing their quarry. Once was at Basle and the second time was in shunting operations at Sargans. It was in order to relieve the newspapermen of their anxiety that the Prince consented to reveal his destination.

There have been no demonstrations of any kind along the route. —*Reuter Special.*

Ex-King At Salsburg

Salsburg, Dec. 13.

The Duke of Windsor has arrived here. He emerged on the platform at the first time since he entrained at Boulogne.

In a statement issued through his Equerry, Col. the Hon. Piers Leigh, the Duke confirmed that he is going to the estate of Baron de Louis Rothschild at Engesfeld, outside Vienna.

The Duke said: "I was perfectly happy on my journey. I enjoyed the trip, and wish to thank everyone for their consideration." —*United Press.*

Bought No Villa

Cannes, Dec. 13.

The report that Mrs. Ernest Simpson had bought a beautiful villa at Tunis has been denied at the Villa l'Ouvrier where she is residing. —*Reuter Special.*

Arrives At Vienna

Vienna, Dec. 13.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Windsor, ex-King of England, arrived here at 10.05 p.m. to-night and immediately drove off in Baron de Rothschild's private car, for Engesfeld.

As the train with the English prince on board drew into the station, the police threw a curtain around the special sleeping coach in which the ex-monarch travelled,

AMERICAN NATIONS CONCLUDE ACCORD

SIGN PEACE PACT AT BUENOS AIRES

CO-OPERATIVE SCHEME

Buenos Aires, Dec. 13.

The Pan-American Peace Pact, signed by the nations represented at the congress here, now awaits ratification by the Parliaments of the signatory Powers.

Article I provides that when the peace of the American Republics is menaced, all the South American Governments who are signatories of the Briand-Kellogg Pact or the Conciliation Treaty of 1933 will be bound to consult those Republics with the object of promoting peaceful cooperation.

Article II provides that in the event of war between American nations, the signatories of the Pact will be bound immediately to begin mutual consultation in order to clarify their obligations appertaining to the pacts mentioned above. In the event of war outside the Americas, the signatories of the Pact will be bound to determine the method of permitting the American Republics to co-operate eventually, if they so desire, in action tending to safeguard peace on the American Continent.

The American Governments declare that no nation has a right to intervene, directly or indirectly, in the internal or external affairs of any other nation. Any violation of this Article will lead to immediate consultations with other nations with the aim of arriving at a pacific solution. —*Reuter.*

allowing none of the other passengers near it.

The British Minister to Vienna was on the station platform, but no representative of the Austrian Government was present.

The Duke of Windsor was dressed in a black winter coat with a fur collar, and a dark red woollen scarf around the neck. He looked very well.

After proceeding through the Imperial waiting-room he suddenly turned back and invited the photographers to "Come along and take your pictures." The Duke then returned to the station platform, where he willingly submitted to a cross-fire of flashes and cameras, before his departure. —*Reuter.*

GERMANY ACCEPTS MEDIATION PROPOSAL

ANSWERS ANGLO-FRENCH NOTE VOLUNTEERING CONDEMNED

Berlin, Dec. 13.

Germany's reply to the Franco-British proposals for mediation by the powers in the Spanish civil war has been handed to the British and French Ambassadors here.

It declares that Germany is ready to support all measures aiming at the restoration of peaceful conditions in Spain and at the prevention of the spreading of the flames of war to other parts of Europe, and if the other Governments believe they can make concrete proposals for mediation, Germany will readily co-operate in the examination of these.

Germany regrets that other Governments have not supported her in her desire to stop foreign volunteers going to Spain and considers the abandonment of either direct or indirect intervention must be handled as a single problem.

Germany, by her recognition of the Nationalist Government in Spain, had indicated that she sees no other factor in Spain which claims to help the Spanish people, in view of the brutalities of the other side. And any understanding with this other party, the Leftist, would appear hardly conceivable, the note points out. —*Reuter.*

QUEEN ILL WITH "FLU"

REMAINING HOME FOR FEW DAYS

London, Dec. 13.

It is officially announced that Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth is suffering from a mild attack of influenza.

She will have to remain at her home, in Piccadilly, for a few days. —*Reuter.*

LADY GILBERT PASSES

London, Dec. 13.

The death is announced of Lady Gilbert, widow of Sir W. S. Gilbert, of Gilbert and Sullivan fame. —*Reuter.*

ON OTHER PAGES

Hongkong's observance of the accession of King George VI. His Excellency the Governor's reading of the Proclamation, and colourful scenes of the attached ceremonies, have been caught by the Telegraph's photographer and are published to-day on Page 11.

An interesting feature, "Kings in Exile," appears on Page 6.

What's wrong with this picture?

The Perfect Lady Dines Out



TABLE manners have altered considerably in the last fifteen years.

Our mothers were taught to keep conversation general and their elbows off the table, to eat fruit with a knife and fork, and retire to drink coffee "with the ladies."

To-day we may break all those rules and still be considered a "perfect lady."

When dining privately at a large house there are few mistakes you can make. Always arrive from 10 to 15 minutes before the time arranged for the dinner so that you have time to take off your wraps and be introduced to your fellow guests.

You will be given a partner for the meal who will sit on your left hand at table; you should try to keep conversation going with him and not with the handsome man on the other side of the table.

Sit Down Slowly

WHEN you get to the table either a servant or your partner should pull out your chair and push you comfortably into your place. You then unfold your napkin and put it across your knees, placing any roll or bread on your small left-hand plate.

Cocktails or dry sherry can be drunk before dinner begins and during the soup course.

Always break roll or bread with your fingers, and if you like butter just dab little bits on the broken pieces—don't make a bread-and-butter cutting and "spreading business" of it.

White wines—usually dry—are drunk with fish and red wines with meat or poultry.

If you are faced with many knives and forks (which is unusual nowadays), the first course ones are always laid on the outside and the last course ones on the inside—so you work inwards.

When in Doubt

ALWAYS use your fingers when you are in any doubt. Pieces

1. She's tucked her table napkin into the neck of her dress.
2. She's beckoning to the waiter (instead of leaving that to her host).
3. She's eating asparagus with a knife and fork.
4. She's cut her roll instead of breaking it.
5. She's drinking a liqueur early in the meal.
6. Her plate and glass are both on the wrong side.
7. He's eating melon with a knife.
8. He's drinking claret from a champagne glass.

of lemon should be squeezed over your fish, olives should be picked up and nibbled, asparagus should be held with one hand.

If you don't want any more wine, don't finish the glass right up or it is the servant's job to refill it.

If you leave your knife and fork apart on your plate you have not finished. If you place them together, you have—at least that is how it will be interpreted by those waiting on you.

Remember This

EATING out at a restaurant calls for more knowledge of behaviour than dining privately. Your

host should call for you at your home and escort you to the restaurant.

If you go by taxi, get in first, go to the far side of the taxi and sit down. When you alight, let your partner get out first to help you out. Then go straight into the restaurant and wait in the foyer while the taxi is being paid off—don't wait outside and watch the counting out of the fare.

Stand back Here

LET the waiter or your host go in front of you in the restaurant until you reach your table—never walk in front yourself. Let the man suggest the dinner menu—you can indicate the things you prefer if you like.

Don't attempt to choose a wine if you know nothing about them; if neither of you knows much, then bear these points in mind. Inexpensive burgundies and inexpensive hocks are safe, very cheap Italian wines are not, for they are invariably "raw" and will either go straight to your head or make you feel unpleasant the next morning. A medium-priced burgundy or claret is a good choice.

Not for you to Do

HERE are some restaurant don'ts. Don't address the waiter yourself—let your host do it. If you

drop fork, knife or spoon, don't pick it up—let the waiter do it.

If you have salad with your poultry or joint, leave it on its separate plate, don't take it on to your main dish. If soup is served in a bowl standing on a soup plate—cut it out of that bowl, don't pour it out.

Eat oysters with a fork. Eat the whole of whitebait, heads and tails as well. Eat melon with a dessert spoon and hors d'oeuvres with a small knife and fork.

If you have a liqueur, drink it slowly after you have drunk your coffee. Brandy may be drunk with the coffee.

When you have finished dinner put your napkin by the side of your plate—don't fold it up. Then get up and walk in front of your host out of the restaurant.

Ask his Help

IF you are dining at a restaurant with another woman, don't be afraid to ask assistance from the maitre d'hotel regarding the dishes. You can also ask him to advise you on a choice of wine—stating, of course, what price you wish to pay. When the bill arrives check it up, and give the waiter a 10 per cent. tip calculated on the total cost of dinner and wine. If the restaurant is not licensed and wine is sent out, for give a 10 per cent. tip to the waiter fetching the wine, and give it when the wine actually arrives.

Seasonable Soups

THE colder weather is approaching, and thickish soups are admirable for starting the evening meal. Here are some from France, easy to make and delicious to take.

Potage Lorraine

SLICE up eight or nine carrots with an onion and a head of celery, and put them into a saucepan with four ounces of butter and five ounces of soaked and drained haricot beans. Let them stew gently with the lid on for about an hour, then moisten them with three pints of water (or stock if you wish) and boil gently for an hour and a half. Pass through a sieve and serve.

Potage Solferino

CUT up a medium-sized onion and the white part of three or four leeks and let them stew without browning in an ounce of butter. Add three pints of salted water (or vegetable stock), bring to the boil, add three quarters of a pound of tomatoes halved and with their skins removed, a clove of garlic and half a pound of sliced potatoes. Cover and simmer until the potatoes are done, about half an hour.

Then rub through a sieve, dilute with more water if necessary, and serve.

To be absolutely correct this soup should be garnished with lozenges of French beans, tiny boiled potato balls, and a little chervil; but it is delicious without them.

Soupe Flamande

PARBOIL and drain well a pound of brussels sprouts and cool them for a little while in three ounces of butter. Then add a pint of white stock or water and two medium-sized potatoes cut in quarters. When the potatoes are cooked, pass it all through a sieve and add enough boiling milk to make the soup a thickish-cream one. Season and garnish with croutons of fried bread and a few tiny cooked sprouts.

Is Your Name ELLA?

Symbol: A band of elves dancing in a fairy grove.

THIS name represents romantic fancy, whimsical humour, airy thought, original tastes. Friday is the lucky day, the hours from 3 to 5 p.m. hold out the greatest promise, and the best day of the month is the 15th. Pink and cerise are the most favourable setting for this merry and tender name; they accord well with the personality of Ella.

Of stones, corallian will bring you good luck and preserve you from delays and mishaps in travel.

Your lucky number is 8 and multiples and combinations of that number are also fortunate.

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(The Way You Look Tonight, Bojangles of Harlem)
(A Fine Romance, Pick Yourself Up)
(Never Gonna Dance).

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Quick-knit SCARVES

for when it's really cold

HERE are some suggestions for easy-to-make knitted presents:—For a man you can make a warm scarf of two thicknesses. This scarf is warm and more masculine-looking than the usual single type. Knit this on a steel circular needle and when it's cast off two stitches together, using a second needle. This makes the scarf double. You will need about eight ounces of three-ply wool and do it in plain knitting. The ends of the scarf should be finished with a large woolly pompon. Wind the wool round a correspondence card and you will find this makes a big enough pompon. You might have the pompon in contrasting colour—say, red on dark blue.

For a woman friend, knit a bright red scarf with wide white horizontal stripes at each end. This takes only four ounces of red and one ounce of white wool. Knit every row plain and cast on about sixty stitches. Start with four inches of red (or any colour you like) wool, then knit 14 rows of white. Now 20 rows of red and 14 of white. Repeat until you have done enough white stripes and knit red until you are ready to begin the white stripes at the other end. Fasten little white tassels to each scarf end. To make the tassels, wind the wool (about a yard) over a surface of about two inches—four fingers would do for this.

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"WE STAND BY OUR BOY"

Baillie-Stewart's Mother and Father
Prepare "Tower Officer's" Homecoming

PLANS FOR HIS FUTURE

By WILLIAM BLACKLEY

Bristol, Dec. 1.

The father of the "Officer in the Tower," Colonel C. H. Baillie-Wright, grey-haired, ageing, but still carrying himself erect and now recovered from his recent ill-health, told me to-day of the welcome home he and his wife are preparing for their son at Christmas and of their plans for his future.

Ex-Lieut. Norman Baillie-Stewart, gaoled at Maldstone in 1933 under the Official Secrets Act, is expected to be released by the end of the year.

"FINGERS MAY POINT. THEY WILL MEAN NOTHING TO ANY OF US—LEAST OF ALL TO HIM," COLONEL WRIGHT SAID TO ME.

"We stand by him, we believe he will face the world with conscience clear, ready to carve out for himself whatever career he may choose as a private citizen."

The Colonel told me of the visits Mrs. Wright has paid to their son in Maldstone gaol, of "the terrible tension" for the past three years.

"THOSE AWFUL MONTHS"

"We can never quite wipe out the memory of those awful months when Norman, even while shaving, had a fellow-officer standing over him."

"Nothing so wildly fantastic as the drama of his trial has ever been conceived in Hollywood."

"I am an old Army man myself. The whole thing has been a blow to me I can never forget."

He spoke of Mrs. Baillie-Wright's anxiety for Norman; her loyalty "to Norman and to myself."

"The blow to her was one that only a woman and a mother can understand."

"Every other month she has gone to the prison to see Norman. The tension has been terrible."

"But on all her visits she has found him full of spirit. He will come out of gaol with the same beliefs as those with which he went in so long ago."

PICTURE OF HEALTH

"He was always the picture and embodiment of health. He was always full of vitality and high spirits. He was always optimistic, ready to tackle anything."

"I want to know when he comes out that he is just as fit, just as full

FRANCO'S BROTHER



Major Ramon Franco, General Franco's brother, photographed in Rome where he conferred recently with the former papal nuncio in Madrid.

SHE HAS SLEPT FOR 4 YEARS SLEEPING BEAUTY AWAKENING

Chicago, Dec. 1.

Patricia McGuire smiled and slowly winked at her mother recently to assure her that she is rousing slowly out of the strange sleep into which she dropped in February 1932.

The grip of the sleeping sickness is still overpowering, but she is "a whole lot better," Mrs. Peter Miloy said.

"Pat is more alert and seems more interested in what is going on around her."

Mrs. Miloy sat at her daughter's bedside in the room where intimate friends are allowed to visit occasionally. She asked the "Sleeping Beauty" to raise her hand. Pat raised her hand, wearily.

"Now wink at me," Mrs. Miloy said, taking her daughter's hand in her hands. Pat shook her head free, smiled and winked. Then she yawned, turned aside and dropped back to sleep.

Patricia's increasing alertness is most evident during her daily baths, feeding, massage, and being propped in a chair for exercise.

Her sweetheart visits her weekly. Twice a day the postman leaves a mound of mail to be read and piled into the overflowing "souvenir" barrels in the cellar of the Miloy home.

There are many callers, frequently to propound "sure cures" such as magic handkerchiefs or mystic herbs.

Mrs. Miloy anxiously accepts the suggestions, explaining that her daughter is not to be disturbed, and places the "cures" on a specially reserved shelf in the basement.

"OFF FOR GOOD"

Mrs. Montagu And Marriage To Lord Carnarvon

The marriage between Lord Carnarvon and the Hon. Mrs. Drogo Montagu will not take place, according to a statement made by Mrs. Montagu in an interview with the New York Daily News (says Reuter).

"The marriage is off for good," she said. "It has not been postponed. It is by mutual consent."

The newspaper states that Lord Carnarvon sailed for England in the Europa at midnight.

Lord Carnarvon's father excavated Tutankhamen's Tomb in Egypt.

Mrs. Montagu was formerly Miss Tania Guinness.

When Queen Elizabeth Was Crowned

QUEEN Elizabeth's Coronation Day was chosen by the stars. Just as her mariners were guided by them, so the great Queen probably sought wisdom from her astrologer in determining the destiny of Tudor England.

Last month, nearly four centuries later, two men of science—Dr. R. T. Gunther and Mr. George H. Gabb—told the Society of Antiquaries of London the story of Elizabeth's two astrolabes, which, stripped of the grime of years, were on view.

Dr. Gunther, the first curator of the Lewis Evans collection, which has now become the Oxford Museum for the History of Science in the Old Ashmolean building, described how workmen, by chance, found hidden behind a cupboard in the Observatory at Oxford the astrolabe which Thomas Gemini fashioned in the early sixteenth century.

SAILING BY THE STARS

By its use, Elizabethan mariners could tell the time and set their courses by the stars. Until it was found at Oxford it had been thought that the finest example of the English-made astrolabe was one made by Humphrey Cole in 1575.

Mr. Gabb, however, declared that Queen Elizabeth's astrolabe, which, rusty and begrimed, came into his possession ten years ago, and which hitherto had been regarded as the work of Humphrey Cole, could, in view of the Oxford discovery, be confidently attributed to the same craftsman—Gemini.

"On the back are engraved the arms of Queen Elizabeth, with the initial letters 'E.R.' surrounded by the Garter with the motto 'Honi soyt qui mal y pense' with the Tudor Rose and Portcullis."

There are 14 concentric scales inscribed with the names and astrological symbols of the zodiac, and the 'Mansions of Astrology' in which are planetary symbols and astrological terms, all portending the good or bad omens of the planets, their altitudes being found by measurement with the astrolabe. By those means the supposed influence on her life and destiny could be interpreted.

ELIZABETH'S HOROSCOPE

"As early as 1553, when Elizabeth was but a girl of some 20 years, her astrologer, Dr. John Dee, corresponded with her. He cast her horoscope, and, at the request of Robert Dudley, calculated by astrological means the day most auspicious for her Coronation—January 14, 1559."

"From that time, throughout her long reign to her death in 1603, he was her constant consultant and adviser."

"Who," asked Mr. Gabb, "can say what momentous decisions may have been made by those means? As a human document in bronze of our greatest Queen it stands unrivalled. It may be said to represent the warm-blooded empiricism of the Elizabethan age on one side, and cold-blooded mathematics on the other—symbol of the rapid growth of materialistic science in the Seventeenth Century which, in 1602, crystallised into the foundation of the Royal Society, with its motto: 'Nullius in Verba!'"

NOW IT'S HER REAL NAME



Carol Lombard, signing a decree in the Superior Court in Los Angeles legalising her name, hitherto a professional cognomen.

Danube's Suicide Brigade

Budapest, Dec. 4.

Budapest is probably the only capital in the world which has a special police, especially detailed to prevent suicides.

This police department, founded in 1926 by Ivan Rakovszky, who was Minister of Interior, celebrated its tenth anniversary a few days ago. Aside from an office where persons in despair can obtain advice and help, the attention of the "suicide brigade" of the police is concentrated upon the Danube River.

The overwhelming majority of Budapest's despondent consider a jump from one of the five bridges which span the famous majestic river as the most convenient means to end it all.

Under the command of two higher officers, 28 specially trained policemen, equipped with 14 swift motor boats, are continually watching the bridges.

With almost unflinching certainty, the river police rescue persons within a couple of moments after they have plunged into the water.

Of 2,083 persons who jumped from the parapets of the bridges during the last 10 years, 1,933 were rescued by the suicide brigade.

One member of the brigade, Josef Horvath, alone saved 171; another, Franz Eszék, 148, and a third, Josef Csapcsz, 122.—United Press.

Elizabethan age on one side, and cold-blooded mathematics on the other—symbol of the rapid growth of materialistic science in the Seventeenth Century which, in 1602, crystallised into the foundation of the Royal Society, with its motto: 'Nullius in Verba!'"

Christmas Sale

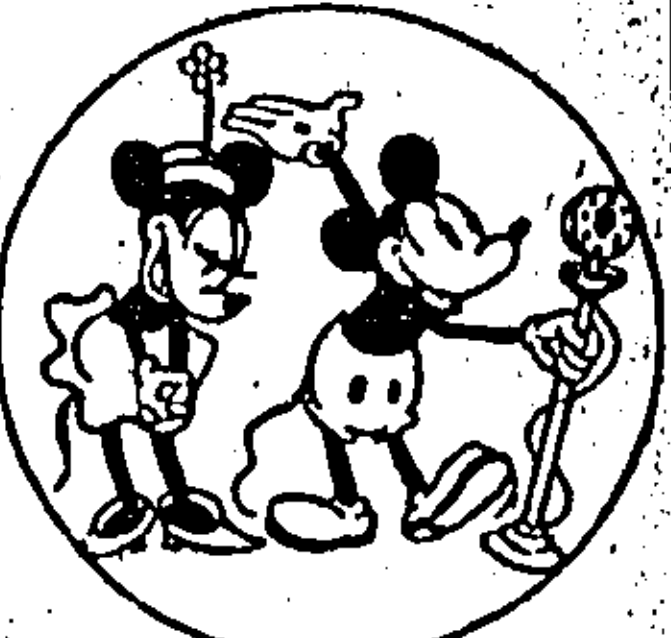
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"Take-a-chance" oil in the engine sends many a good car to the scrap heap before its time has come.

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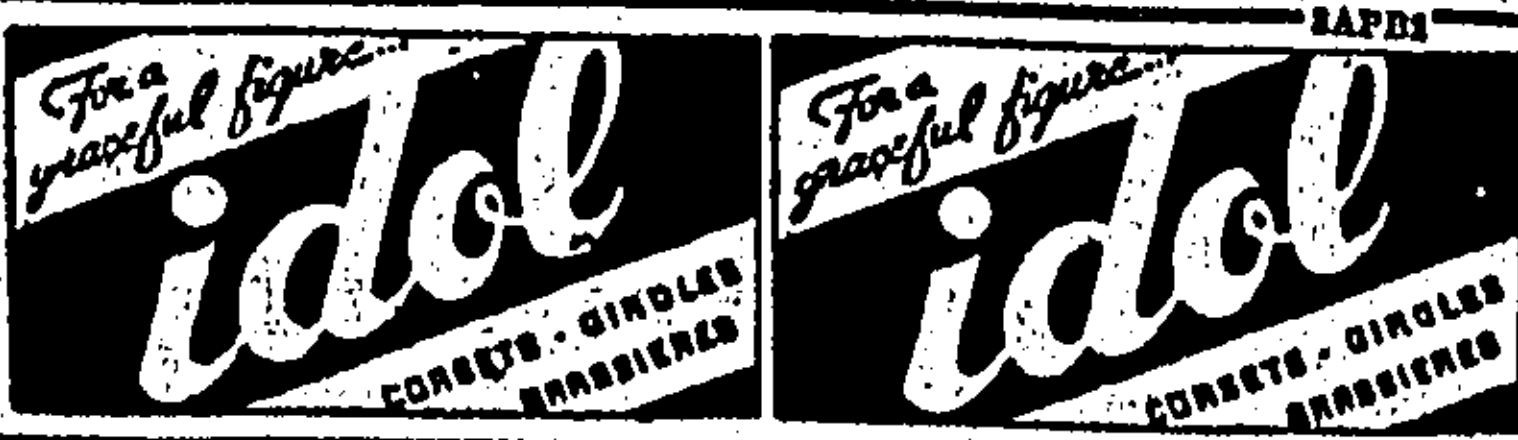
Feel for yourself the softness of this lovely hosiery. See how it clings to every contour. Note the smart shades, the perfect reinforcements. You, too, will vote them the loveliest you ever wore!

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(Incorporated in Switzerland.)
Hong Kong.



WORLD'S LARGEST PLANE FOR SOVIET RUSSIA

WILL BE FLAGSHIP OF 16 OTHERS

Moscow, Dec. 1.

The "Joseph Stalin," flag plane of a fleet of 16 giants each of which will exceed in size the Maxim Gorky, which crashed in May, 1935, with a loss of 48 lives, is nearing completion.

The Joseph Stalin, to be the world's largest airplane, is being built according to a design considerably advanced in comparison with the Maxim Gorky. Thousands of detailed parts have been constructed and assembly is well advanced. No definite date has been set for its first flight, but it is expected within a few months.

The huge ship will be powered with six motors set in the wing, which has a spread of 206 feet. The fuselage is 32 feet high, and overall length 110 feet, slightly greater than the length of the Maxim Gorky.

Inside cabin arrangements have been changed radically to provide greater comfort for its 50 passengers.

With the design perfected, construction of 15 sister ships is not expected to present great difficulty for workers of the Central Aero-hydro-dynamical Institute of Moscow, where the Joseph Stalin is taking shape, carefully guarded from the public.

Another Joseph Stalin, designed to be the world's fastest ice-breaker, equipped with catapults to launch hydroplanes for ice surveys, is under construction in Leningrad.—United Press.

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BRITON KILLED
NEW TERRITORIES
TRAGEDY

Shortly after 9 a.m. yesterday a merry group of picnickers set out from Kowloon by cars and motorcycles for the New Territories.

Less than an hour later one of their numbers lay dead beside the battered wreck of his cycle.

The victim of the tragedy was Mr. Albert D. H. Hands, 25, of Messrs. Imperial Airways.

The accident occurred on the Castle Peak Road, about two miles on the Hongkong side of Ping Shan.

A member of the party told the South China Morning Post that Mr. Hands, who was riding his motorcycle solo, was leading the procession of vehicles.

There were no actual eye-witnesses of the accident. Mr. Hands suddenly accelerated around a bend, and a few seconds later members of the party in following cars heard a terrific crash.

When their cars swung around the bend, Mr. Hands' motorcycle was lying, a twisted wreck, in the middle of the road.

Mr. Hands was lying a few feet from the machine. Death had apparently been instantaneous.

Investigations indicated that the machine had skidded off the road whilst taking the bend, and had struck a tree with considerable violence.

It was apparent that Mr. Hands had been flung over the handle bars, and had also struck the tree.

The victim of the tragedy, who was an Aeronautical Engineer attached to the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 14th December, 1936. (The Birthday of His Majesty King George VI).

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the above Society will be held at the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. (by kind permission) on Tuesday, the 15th December, 1936, at 5.15 p.m.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 1st December, 1936.CHINA LIGHT & POWER
CO., LTD.Notice of Final Call of \$2.50
Per Share.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Directors have made a final call of \$2.50 per share upon all the members holding shares of the 1936 Issue, upon which only \$2.50 per share has been paid, and that the same will be payable to the Bankers of the Company, the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hong Kong, on the 1st day of April, 1937.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,

Secretary.
Hongkong, 11th December, 1936.

local office of Imperial Airways, arrived in Hongkong last May, shortly after the R.M.A. Dorado inaugurated the air mail service. He had previously been stationed in Malaya, where he resided for about twelve months.

Although a resident of Hongkong for only six months, Mr. Hands had gained a wide circle of friends, chiefly in the Hongkong Football Club, for whom he played Rugby.

His parents reside in London.

NEW KING
PROCLAIMED
HONGKONG CEREMONY
ON SATURDAY

At 3 p.m., on the steps of the Supreme Court, the traditional proclamation ceremony was held, at which His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, K.C., C.M.G., read the Proclamation of the Accession to the Throne of King George VI. There was a large assembly, among whom were the leading Civil, Naval, Military, and Air Force representatives of the Colony.

A few minutes before 3 p.m. the Governor arrived and mounted the specially prepared dais. He was accompanied on the rostrum by H.E. Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, H.E. Major-General A. W. Bartholomew and Squadron Leader W. A. K. Dalzell.

The Navy was represented at the ceremony by a guard of honour of three officers, four petty officers and 80 seamen, together with the massed Royal Marine Band. The Army was represented by a guard of honour drawn from the 2nd Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment, comprising 100 men, together with the Band and Drums. The Royal Air Force was represented by Flight Lieut. Wallace, Flight Lieut. MacCallum and Flight Lieut. Shirley and 50 men of the R.A.F.

The three Guards of Honour were drawn up in Chater Road while the Band and the Drums were drawn up on the lawn around the Cenotaph.

A Royal Salute

On the arrival of the Governor, the Guards were called to attention, and the Proclamation was read. The Royal Salute was then given by the Guards of Honour, while the National Anthem was played. Colours were lowered, and from every warship in harbour and from the Blackhead saluting battery thundered the Royal Salute of 21 guns.

At the conclusion of the saluting the Band of the East Lancashire Regiment played the National Anthem again, after which the Governor departed, followed by the C-in-C and the G.O.C.

FUSILIERS
SPORTS
MRS. WELDON WINS
ON ESTOVER
GOOD RIDING

A fine attendance witnessed an interesting programme of events at the Gymkhana which was presented by the 2nd Battalion, Royal Welch Fusiliers. Mrs. Smith presented the trophies to the winners at the conclusion of the sports. Some extremely good jumping was witnessed in the Handy Hunter Competition which was won by Mr. L. C. Marson whose pony Happy Hit did a faultless round to capture first prize for China ponies.

Miss Louis Fearon ran second in this event on Golden Star, which she rode with rare skill and judgment.

In the Handy Hunter event for Australian ponies Mrs. Collett secured first prize. Ladies Polo Dribbling Competition.

This event was won in fine style by Miss Freddie Marsh who, in a keen run to a very close finish by Miss Louis Fearon.

Mrs. Weldon rode beautifully to win this event on Estover. Miss Louis Fearon was second on Susan and Miss P. Baldwin third on Ginger.

RESULTS

Handy Hunter Competition, China Ponies.

L. C. Marson (Happy Hit) 1
L. Fearon (Golden Star) 2

Australian Ponies.

Mrs. Collett (Trojan) 1
Mr. Stocker (Punch) 2

Ladies Polo Dribbling Competition.

Miss Winifred Marsh 1
Miss L. Fearon 2

Obstacle Race.

C. P. Richard 1
Capt. Swinbourne 2Mr. Metcalfe 3
Children's Riding Competition, "A" Class.Miss Nancie Paterson (Wisdom Star) 1
Master Peter Potts (Holey) 2Miss Veronica Walker (African Eve) 3
Best turn out: Miss Nancie Paterson.

"B" Class.

Miss Joan MacFayden 1
Miss Joan MacFayden 2

Groom's Race.

Fusilier Edwards 1
Rifeman Holden 2Marham Sing 3
Fusilier Bale 4

Musical Chairs—Captain Gwyder Jones and F. G. Mitchell Ford.

Ladies Scoury.

Mrs. Weldon 1
L. Fearon 2
P. Baldwin 3WAKE UP YOUR
LIVER BILE—
WITHOUT CALOMELAnd You'll Jump Out of Bed Feeling Like You Could Push a Bus Over
The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks grim.
Bile, fatty acids, palatable laxative and harsh purgatives are makeshifts. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes the famous, sure acting Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's on the red package.MILITARY FOOTBALL
THIS WEEK'S FIXTURES AND
RECENT RESULTS

In the Military Football League matches played during the week-end, Royal Corps of Signals was beaten by the 20th Heavy Battery by five goals to nil, while the "D" Co. East Lancs. beat the 24th Heavy Battery by two goals to nil.

The following matches will be played this week:

"C" Co. East Lancs. v. R.C.O.S. Chatham Road ground, December 15, 4.15 p.m.

"A" Co. East Lancs. v. H. Q. Co. Prince Edward Road, December 15, 4.15 p.m.

20th Heavy Battery, R.A. v. R.C.O.S. Chatham Road ground, December 17, 4.15 p.m.

"D" Co. East Lancs. v. "B" Co. East Lancs. Prince Edward Road, December 17, 4.15 p.m.

Christmas
Advertising

Advertisers requiring additional space in the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph" during the month of December, are requested to make their reservations as early as possible. In the interests of advertisers, we hope to distribute advertising evenly throughout the month, and in order to assist us, co-operation is invited.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS.

Japan	Dakar Maru	December 14.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tainan	December 14.
Shanghai	Antenor	December 15.
Straits	Cremer	December 15.
Japan	Malacca Maru	December 15.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date 23rd November)	Pres. Doumer	December 15.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 5th December	R.M.A. Dorado	December 15.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 25th November)	Emp. of Asia	December 16.
Straits and Europe via Negapatnam (Letters only) London, date 19th November	Terukuni Maru	December 16.
Calcutta, Straits and Saigon	Kutsang	December 17.
Amoy and Shanghai	Santhia	December 17.
Japan and Shanghai	Suwa Maru	December 18.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 25th November)	Asama Maru	December 19.
Java and Manila	Tjikembang	December 19.
Australia and Manila	Kitano Maru	December 20.
Straits, Manila and London Parcels—London 12th November	Menestheus	December 20.
Japan	Rio de Janeiro Maru	December 20.
Straits	Tokushima Maru	December 20.

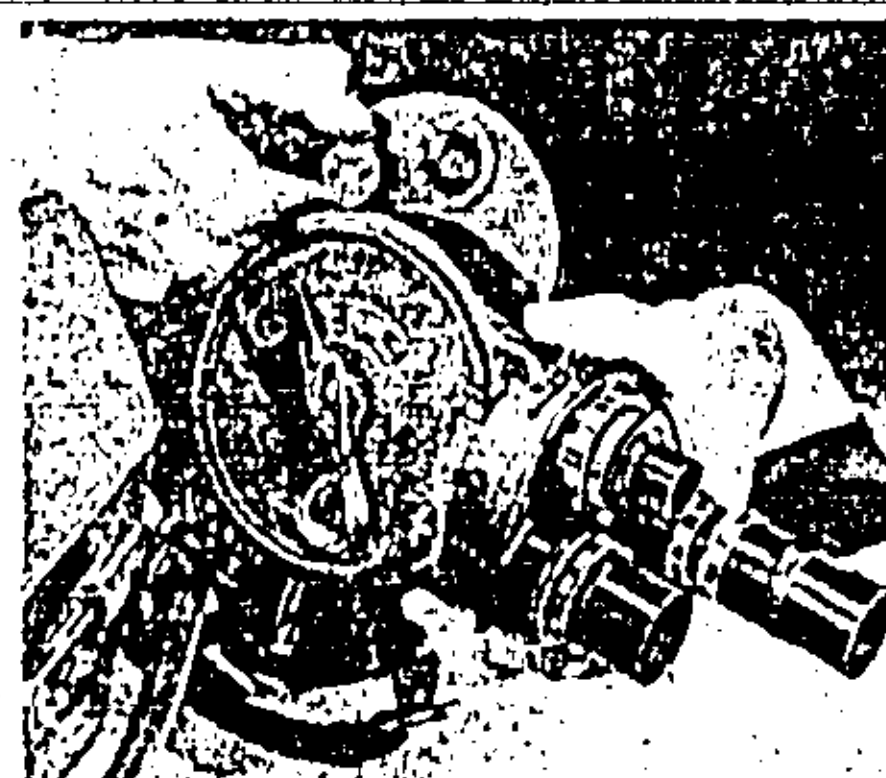
OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per Tuesday.	Date and Time.
Batavia	Tjisondari	Tues. Dec. 15, 9.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kailgan	Tues. Dec. 15, 10.30 a.m.
Letters for Guam, Honolulu and Chicago	Change	Tues. Dec. 15.
U.S.A. by "Pan American Airways Service"—due San Francisco, 22nd December.	Reg.	Dec. 15, 11 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Change via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 26th December.	Letters	Dec. 15, 11.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts.	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues. Dec. 15.
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Reg., Dec. 15, Noon.
Letters for "Air France Service"—Pres. due Marseilles, 27th December.	Reg.	Dec. 15, 12.30 p.m.
	Donner	Tues. Dec. 15.
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Reg., Dec. 15, 12.30 p.m.
Letters	Reg.	Dec. 15, 1 p.m.
Saloon, Ceylon, India, East and Pres. South Africa, Egypt, and Europe (due Marseilles, 11th January).	Donner	Tues. Dec. 15.
Haliphong	Reg.	Dec. 15, 12.45 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Letters	Dec. 15, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and North China (via Shanghai).	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues. Dec. 15.
	Shengwan P.O.	Reg., Dec. 15, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Dec. 15, 7 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Reg., Dec. 15, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Dec. 15, 5 p.m.
	Wednesday.	
Foochow via Swatow	Cheking	Wed. Dec. 16, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Antenor, Amsterdam, 28th December.	Reg.	Wed. Dec. 16.
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Reg., Dec. 16, 9.30 a.m.
	Letters	Dec. 16, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 13th January and London Parcels—due London, 10th January.	Antenor	Wed. Dec. 16.
Manila, Japan and Europe via Terukuni Maru	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Reg., Dec. 16, 8 p.m.
Siberia	Reg.	Dec. 16, 8.45 a.m.
Amoy	Letters	Dec. 16, 10.30 a.m.
	Emp. of Asia	Wed. Dec. 16, 3.30 p.m.
Sandakan	Tainan	Wed. Dec. 16, 3.30 p.m.
	Hinsang	Thurs. Dec. 17, 9.30 a.m.
	Friday.	
Letters for "Imperial Airways R.M.A. Dorado Direct Service"—due London, 28th December.	Reg.	Fri. Dec. 18.
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Reg., Dec. 17, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Dec. 17, 5.30 a.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 22nd December.	Reg.	Fri. Dec. 18.
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Reg., Dec. 17, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Dec. 18, 8.30 a.m.
Japan	Kutsang	Fri. Dec. 18, 10.30 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haliphong	Klungchow	Fri. Dec. 18, 2 p.m.

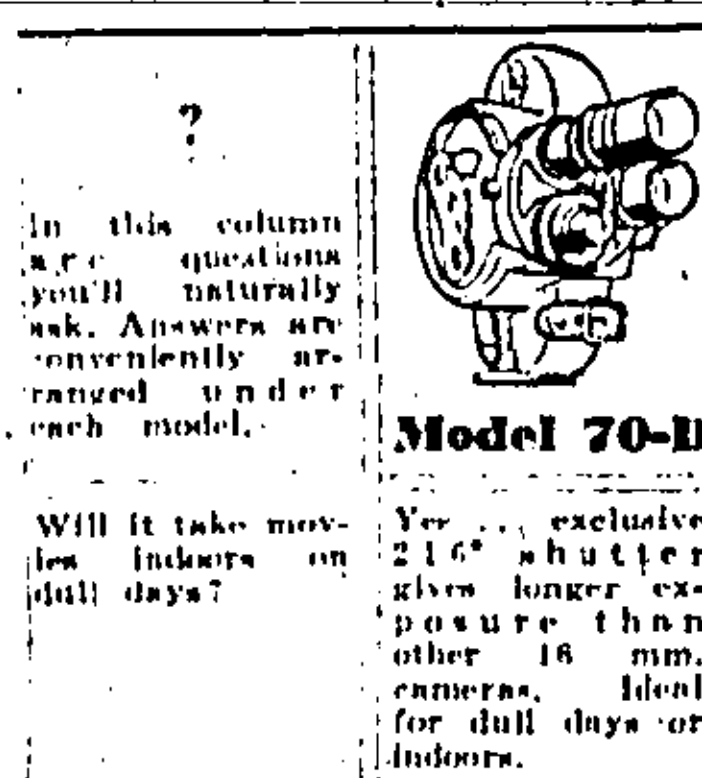
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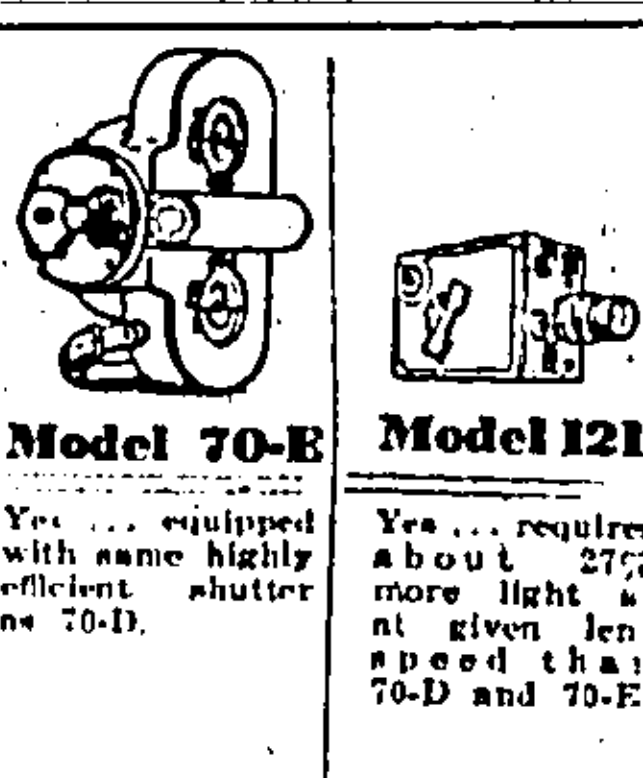
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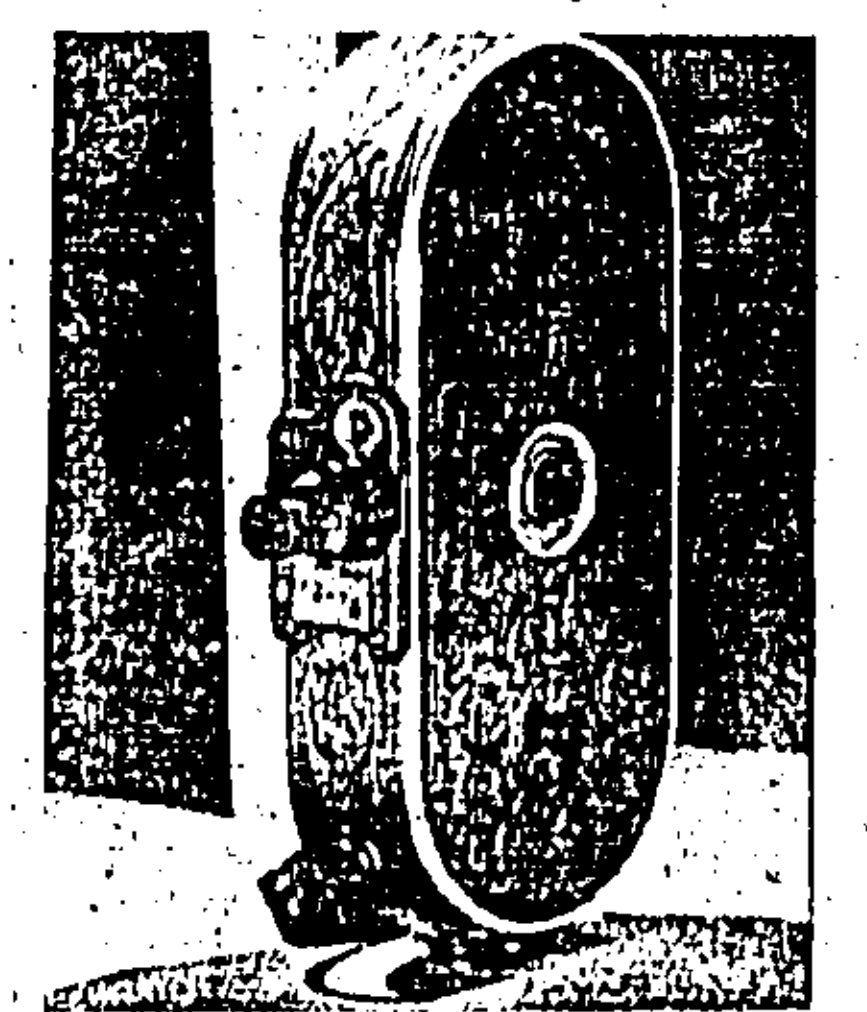
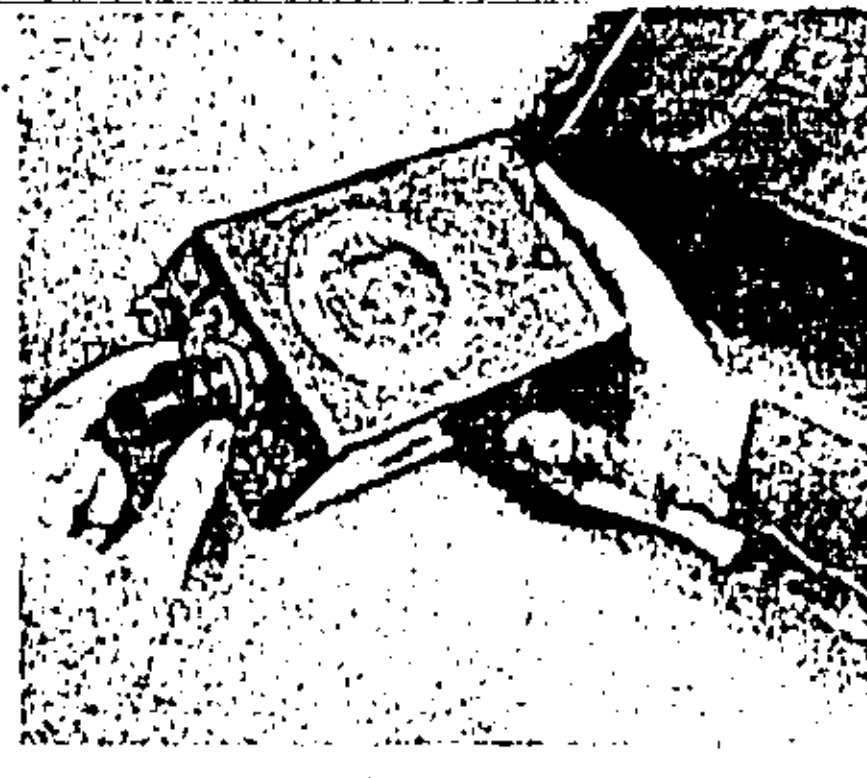
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CHANGTE	In Port	16 Dec.	18 Dec.	2 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	1 Feb.
CHANGTE	9 Feb.	13 Feb.	18 Feb.	3 Mar.
TAIPING	9 Mar.	16 Mar.	19 Mar.	4 Apr.

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CINEMA NOTES

With the showings of "Swing Time" now at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers hope to break their own world's record. These two form the most famous dancing team on the screen to-day. And in attaining that position, they managed to set a mark never before dreamed of in film-land—that of making five pictures in a row, with each succeeding picture topping its predecessor both in popularity and in box-office returns. Their first appearance together was when they danced the Carioca in "Flying Down to Rio." The success of this film led to their being starred, by popular demand, in "The Gay Divorcee," which itself set the fashion for smart, sophisticated musical comedy on the screen, and proved even more popular than the earlier picture. Subsequently they made "Roberta," which turned out to be a bigger hit than "The Gay Divorcee"; then "Top Hat," which broke the "Roberta" records; and lastly "Follow the Fleet," which in turn eclipsed the "Top Hat" mark in popularity. Such a steady progression was something new for Hollywood, which has known plenty of starring teams at one time or another, but never a team that consistently made each picture bigger and better and more successful than the one before, and now comes their current co-starring smash, "Swing Time" to hit a new height, and there are good and substantial reasons. In their supporting cast are "names," such as Victor Moore, rated as one of the greatest comedians Broadway has ever known; Helen Broderick, who scored heavily with them in "Top Hat"; Eric Blore, with the dancing stars in "The Gay Divorcee" and "Top Hat"; and Georges Metaxa, another Broadway favourite. They have a brilliantly original story, with Astaire in the role of a happy-go-lucky gambler and Miss Rogers as a dancing teacher; they have the catchy music of Jerome Kern, who wrote the tunes for "Roberta," and they have the lyrics of Dorothy Fields. They have the direction of George Stevens, who made such a hit of "Allee-Adams," as well as the production abilities of Pandro S. Berman, who supervised their former triumphs.

"Romeo and Juliet"

Romeo and Juliet, son and daughter of the two warring houses of Verona, fall deeply in love and marry in secret. Romeo is banished from Verona when he kills Juliet's cousin Tybalt in a duel. Upon advice of his father, Friar Laurence, he flees to Mantua where he is to remain until the friar can pave the way for his return. Juliet

is being forced to marry the Count Paris by her mother and father. She seeks out Friar Laurence for help. The friar gives her a sleeping potion which will make her seem like dead for 42 hours. He bids her drink it and in the meantime, he promises he will send to Romeo in Mantua, explaining the hoax so that Romeo return to Verona in time for her awakening and carry her back to Mantua with him. Juliet takes the potion and it has the promised effect. Her family, believing her dead, lay her to rest in the Capulet tomb. Meanwhile, Friar Laurence's messenger, Friar John, is speeding to Mantua with the letter of explanation to Romeo. Friar John is waylaid en route by a plague-stricken village, and so the letter is never delivered to Romeo. Believing the reports of Juliet's death, which have been brought to him by his servant, Romeo buys a deadly poison and rides to Juliet's tomb so that he may die at her side. Paris, overcome with grief by the death of Juliet, rushes to Capulet Tomb to spend the night in the presence of his beloved, where he is met by Romeo with whom he engages in a mortal combat and loses his life. Romeo then takes poison and dies alongside the bier of Juliet. Juliet, when she awakes, is horrified to find her lover dead, and stricken with grief, she ends her own life by running a dagger through her heart. Death has thus united these great lovers for ever beyond parting.

"The Law in Her Hands"

"The Law in Her Hands," the comedy drama showing at the Oriental Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, is a thoroughly entertaining picture, crammed full of thrilling incidents, fast action, hilarious comedy situations and a glamorous romance. The story is woven about the operations of two women lawyers, who after nearly starving to death as honest and upright barristers, decide the whole game is one of tricks and go in for criminal law, becoming rich and successful as the "mouthpieces" of a band of racketeers. Goaded into their doubtful practice by an assistant district attorney who attempts to trick them in a case he is prosecuting, in order to show them that law is no place for women, they outwit him in court at every turn by clever and uproariously funny ruses. Margaret Lindsay and Glenda Farrell do exceptionally fine teamwork as the women attorneys, the two acting as foils to each other by their extreme contrast. Miss Lindsay, a dignified brunette, is calm and precise in her work while Miss Farrell, a blonde beauty, is a flippant, wise-cracking chiseler, out for everything she can get by hook or crook. Miss Lindsay does some capable dramatic acting as a serious lawyer defending her clients, while Miss Farrell furnishes no end of hilarity by the tricks she conjures up to win their cases, even going so far as to beat up a client to prove the district attorney had forced him into a false confession.

ANIMAL PROTECTION
PANGOLIN AND OTTER GIVEN
LOCAL SANCTUARY

The draft of an Ordinance to make provision for the protection of certain wild animals is gazetted, as follows:

This Ordinance may be cited as the Wild Animals Protection Ordinance, 1936.

No person shall kill, take, or have in his possession any wild animal named in the Schedule.

No person shall sell, or expose for sale, the carcase, flesh, fur, skin or scales, or any part thereof, of any such wild animal killed or taken in the Colony.

Every person who contravenes or attempts to contravene any provision of section 2 shall be liable upon summary conviction to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars and to the forfeiture of the animal or part thereof in question.

When any person is charged with an offence against that section it shall be presumed until the contrary is proved, that the animal was killed or taken in the Colony and after the commencement of this Ordinance.

The Governor in Council may for scientific, zoological or other purposes, and subject to such conditions as he thinks fit, exempt any person or institution from the provisions of section 2 or any part thereof, or may add to, alter, or amend the Schedule in any manner whatsoever.

The object of this Bill is to prohibit the killing, taking or possession of the pangolin, the otter and such other wild animals as the Governor in Council may see fit to add to the

KING GEORGE'S
BIRTHDAY
MARCH PAST
CANCELLED

It had been intended to hold a small naval and military parade to-day, but on the request of H.M. the King that there be no formal celebration of his birthday, the parade has been cancelled.

The following communique was received from Government House yesterday:

"The Governor has received a telegram from the Secretary of State for the Colonies stating that His Majesty the King has expressed the wish that his birthday should not be officially observed on Monday. The arrangements for the March Past by the Garrison forces, announced in the Legislative Council yesterday, are therefore cancelled."

No Royal Salute

The China Command yesterday issued the following cancellation of the proposed March Past:

"At the wish of His Majesty King George VI, no ceremonial of any description will be carried out this year on the occasion of his birthday. The parade planned for Monday, December 14, has therefore been cancelled. The Royal Salute will also not be fired."

Schedule, and to prevent the sale, exposure for sale, or possession for sale, of the carcase, flesh, fur, skin or scales, or any part thereof, of any such wild animal killed or taken in the Colony.

For the present, the Schedule contains only the pangolin and the otter.

LOCAL CURRENCY
MODIFICATION OF THE
REGULATIONS

The draft is gazetted of a Currency (No. 2) Amendment Ordinance.

Section 7 of the principal Ordinance required the surrender of British dollars, Mexican dollars, Hongkong subsidiary silver coin, and silver bullion, exceeding in amount or value ten dollars, within one month of the commencement of the Ordinance. The effect of the first amendment in clause 2 of this Bill is to provide for such surrender within one month of coming into possession of the coins or bullion, or within such further period as the Treasurer may allow.

Banks and other institutions are daily coming into possession of more than ten dollars worth of such coins or bullion and it is convenient that they shall make their surrenders periodically by arrangement with the Treasurer.

The effect of the second amendment is to enable the Governor in Council to suspend temporarily the obligation to surrender Hongkong subsidiary silver coin. A shortage of cupro-nickel subsidiary coins at times, such as the Chinese New Year, may necessitate the temporary re-issue and free circulation of Hongkong silver subsidiary coins, which section 7 of the principal Ordinance at present prevents.

"LIGHTS OUT" LAW
PROVISION FOR CASES OF
EMERGENCY

The Gazette publishes the draft of a Lighting Control Ordinance.

It is explained that the Emergency Regulations Ordinance, No. 5 of 1922, enables the Governor in Council to make regulations in the public interest on occasions of emergency or public danger, but contains no power to secure the total or partial cessation of lighting by command, or by request for co-operation, in normal times.

It is necessary in normal times, however, for experimental or practice "black-outs" to be undertaken occasionally so that they can be successfully applied when emergencies occur. The object of this Bill is, therefore, to make a provision for such "black-outs" whenever the Governor in Council considers them necessary.

The object of clause 3 of the Bill is to exonerate persons from liability, contractual or otherwise, resulting from compliance with any command, or request for co-operation, in effecting the "black-outs."

- TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S -

CICELY COURTNEIDGE AS CIRCUS QUEEN IN A ROLICKING COMEDY

Cicely Courtneidge

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP

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WILLIAM GARGAN
ALBERT DE GOURVILLE

SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT
BRIMFUL OF LAUGHTER.

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Extension 2 a.m.

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" 3 a.m.

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THE DUO ARTINELLIS

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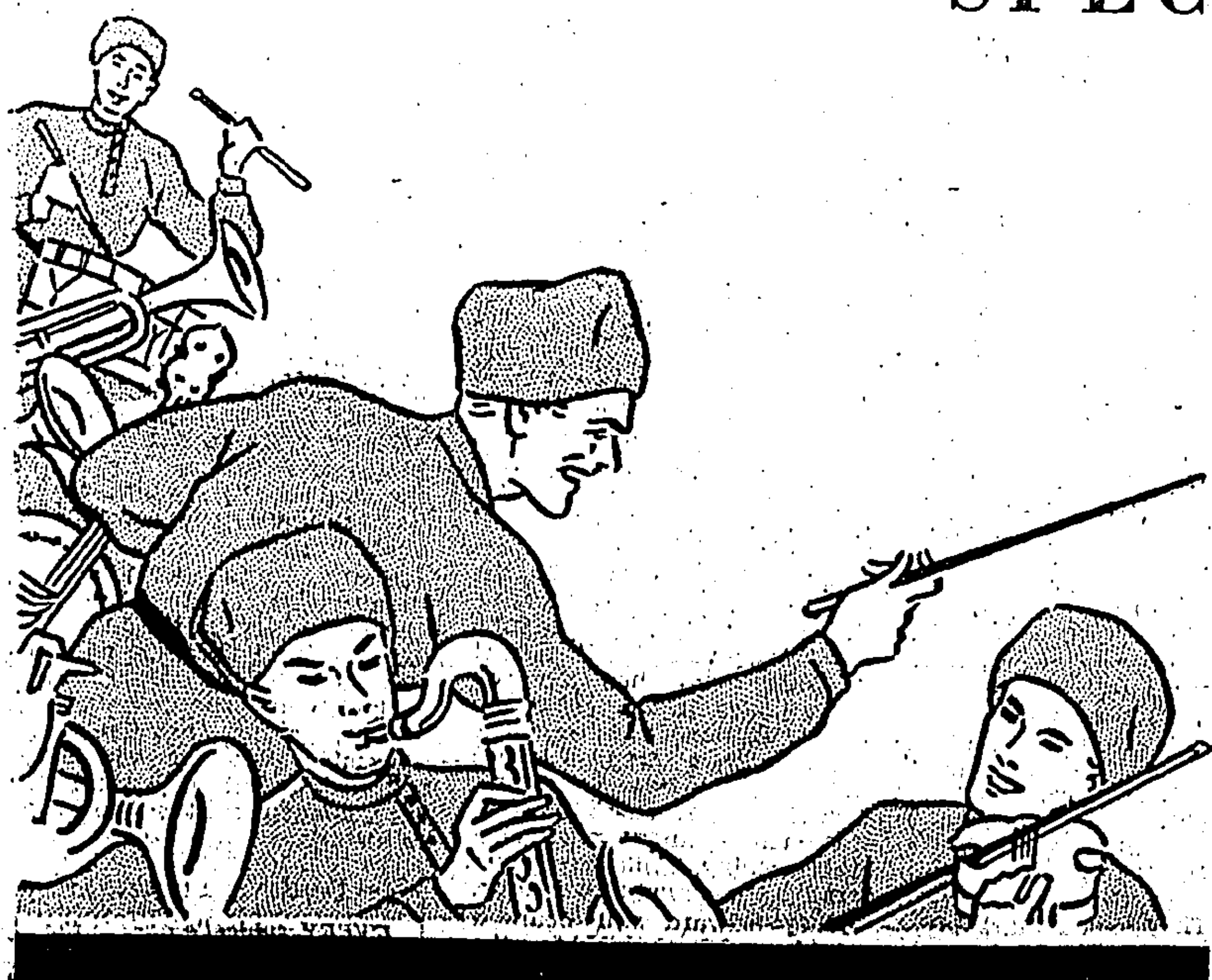
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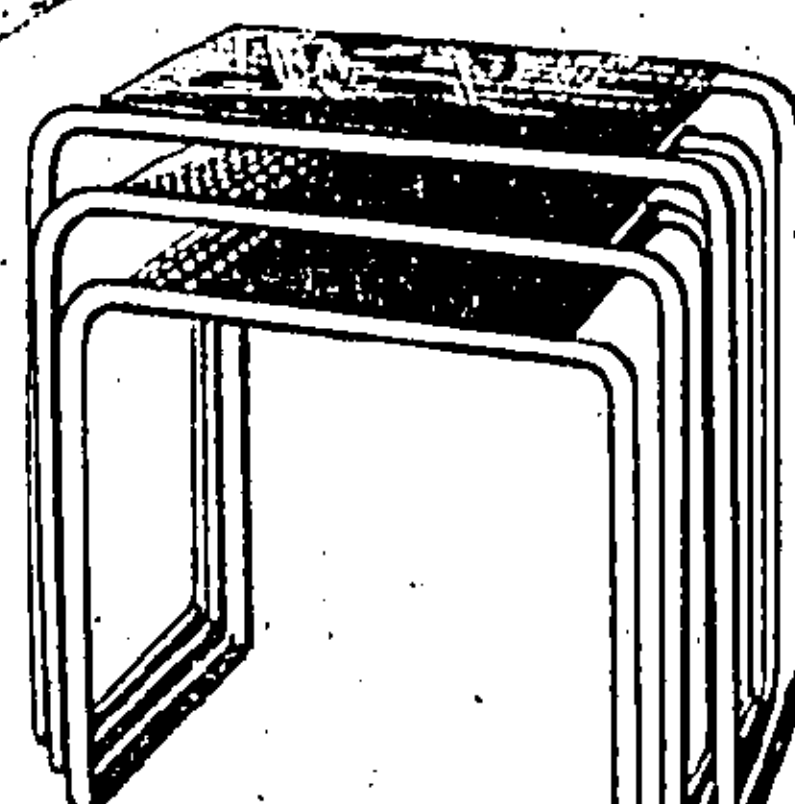
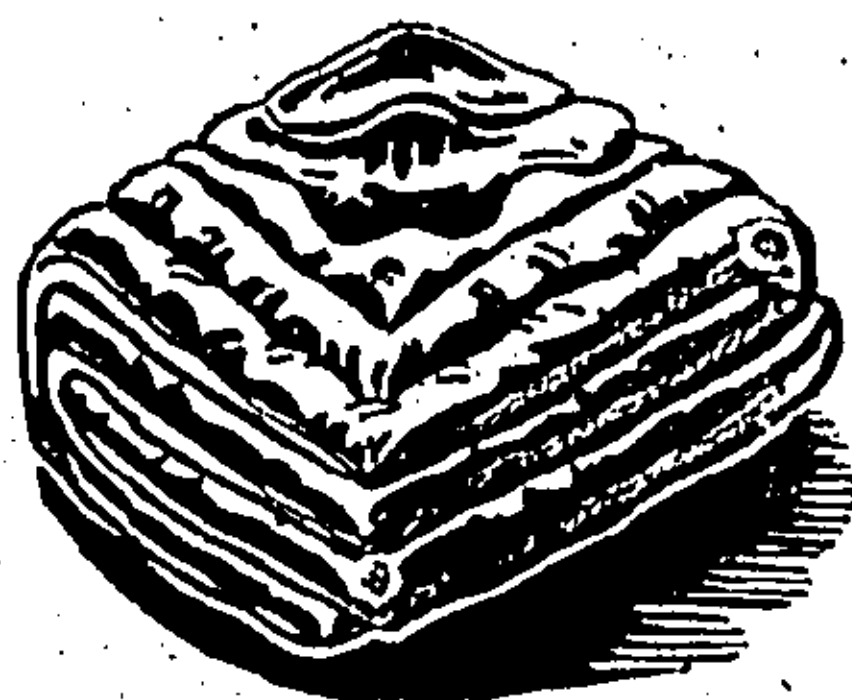
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1936.

GERMANY'S CRY
FOR COLONIES

After a period of "dimming
down" on the question of the
return of Germany's former
Colonies, Dr. Schacht, Reich
Minister of Economy, returns to
the subject, declaring that Ger-
many's lack of space is a night-
mare. Actually, however, there
is very little real connection
between the population question
and the possession of Colonies.
General Goering, in a recent
speech, admitted that the den-
sity of the population in England
is slightly greater than that in
Germany, but he argued that
"the difference lies in the fact
that England owns one-third of
the world as Colonies, and we
have none." It has been well
pointed out by Mr. Leslie
Aldous, however, that the wide-
spread belief that any modern
nation can solve its population
difficulties by owning Colonies
is an illusion. All the self-
governing Dominions in the
British Commonwealth maintain
strict control over migration
from the Mother Country; and
there is the further fact that
most of the Colonies in more or
less tropical regions of the
globe are not fit for large-scale
habitation by white men. If
we look back to pre-war times,
we find that statistics show that
there were more Germans living
in Paris in 1914 than in all the
German Colonies put together.
Similar arguments apply to
other Great Powers which have
excused recent acts of aggres-
sion by the plea that they need
room for expansion. Italy, in
forty years, was able to settle
only a few thousands of soldiers
and officials in her colony of
Eritrea bordering upon Abyss-
sinia. Japan, who says that
she wants to find elbow room
for a million of her people every
year, had settled less than
200,000 of her people in
Formosa after "owning" it for
thirty years; less than a half-
million in Korea after twenty
years' occupation; and only 200-
000 in Manchuria after many
years' free access to the country.
Free access to raw materials is,
of course, a somewhat different
matter. Even so, any supplies
obtained from Colonies are not
a free gift from the inhabitants,
but have to be paid for. The
obstacle lies in trade barriers
and currency difficulties. If
these two matters were success-
fully adjusted, the situation of
all countries would be vastly
different from what they are
to-day. From the standpoint
of the population problem and
that of economic argument,
Germany's case for a return of
the Colonies is not convincing.
There are other issues also in-
volved, but whether they war-



The King leaving the House of Lords after his speech

When EDWARD Opened His Only Parliament

by H. V. MORTON

A WET November morn-
ing in London. The
trees in St. James's Park
shed their yellow leaves
at any breath of wind.
Some boughs are as bare as on
that January night, not so long
ago, when the old King's life
moved peacefully to its close.

Along the Mall and down
Whitehall, from the Horse
Guards to Parliament Square,
stand crowds waiting patiently,
beneath umbrellas, in a steady
beat of rain, to see King Edward
VIII pass by to open his first
Parliament. They do not yet
know that the state procession
with its golden coach and its
escort of cavalry has been can-
celled.

I enter the Houses of Parlia-
ment and find my way from
policeman to policeman into the
Press gallery of the House of
Lords. This gallery is high up
over the north door of the
chamber.

Ninety feet away, facing it, at
the south end of the chamber, is
the throne, standing beneath
an elaborate Gothic canopy
picked out in old gold.

THE galleries that run round
the House of Lords are
occupied by peeresses and
the wives of distinguished
persons. Although it is only
eleven o'clock, and the King
will not enter the chamber for a
full hour, the floor of the House
is packed with peers in their
scarlet and ermine mantles,
sitting together and facing the
throne, and with peeresses
grouped together on the back
benches, wearing evening dress
and diamond tiaras.

Facing the throne at the very
steps of the dais is the Wool-
sack, the seat of the Lord
Chancellor, a huge, backless
divan covered in dark red cloth
and stuffed with wool, a
memorial of the far-off days
of Edward III, when that com-
modity was the staple industry
of England.

The Judges take their seats
on it, dressed in robes of scarlet,
deep capes of ermine falling
over their shoulders, and full-
bottomed bridle wigs upon
their heads.

IT is a changeless pageant.
No doubt it looked very much
the same in Plantagenet
times as it does to-day.

A child, gazing down upon
the rows upon rows of noble
heads, some grey, some bald,

rant action in Germany's favour
is a matter upon which there
is considerable diversity of
opinion.

some youthful, each one rising
above a collar of ermine and a
vivid splash of scarlet, might
imagine that this was an extra-
ordinary congress of Father
Christmases met together to
lay their plans for some world-
wide benevolence.

A touch of fantasy is given to
the gathering by the
entrance now and then of a
decorative foreign minister. I
see a man move forward to the
diplomatic enclosure wearing a
helmet sewn with pearls, with
a crest formed of the plumes of
a bird of paradise.

Another exotic figure is that
of Sheikh Hafiz Wahba, the
Minister of Saudi Arabia, who
enters in Bedouin dress, a
dagger stuck in his belt, a robe
of camel's hair billowing out
round him, and his keffiyeh,
designed to shield his eyes from
the burning desert sun, falls in
folds on his shoulders.

Everyone looks as the new
German Ambassador, Herr von
Ribbentrop, comes in. He wears
evening dress without one
ribbon or decoration, and he
carries a pair of white kid
gloves. He appears to be very
interested in everything that
lies around him.

AT 11.45 the throne is flood-
lit. Concealed lights in
the roof of the canopy
send a gold glow over the soli-
tary seat on the dais. The talk
dies down. Everyone looks at
the throne. It is over a quarter
of a century since a solitary
throne—the throne of Queen
Victoria—faced the Lords.

It is symbolic of the new
reign. That empty throne
standing in a mellow light, with
the arms of England blazoned
on its back, is eloquent of a new
age. We look at it and wonder
what that age will bring forth.

Three young men enter the
House of Lords, walking in
single file. They wear the
heavy, fur-banded mantles of
dukes. They look remarkably
Shakespearean. We rise to our
feet as we recognise the Dukes
of York, Gloucester, and Kent.
It is now five minutes to

twelve. Suddenly the lights,
which have until now blazed
on gold braid, on scarlet and on
ermine, are lowered until only
the cold daylight steals through
stained-glass windows from the
wet November day.

"Has something gone
wrong?" whispers a young man
next to me.

"No," I assure him, "this is
the tradition. The House will
be unlit until the King enters
it."

THROUGH the doorways on
either side of the throne
we see the Gentlemen at
Arms come to attention. They
stand there, outside the
Chamber, grasping halberds in
white-gauntleted hands. Gold
helmets are hidden by the cas-
cade of white cocks' plumes
that fall over them.

Through the right hand door,
walking at funeral pace, come
the College of Heralds in their
quartered tunics. Three peers
slowly enter.

One bears the Cap of Main-
tenance, a Tudor cap of red
velvet, another bears the Im-
perial Crown on a cushion of
red velvet, and the third holds,
point upright, the Sword of
State. The House of Lords is
still unlit and in the poor light
we can only just discern these
symbols, but in a few seconds
the candelabras blaze up; and
we see the King.

HE walks slowly into the
Chamber, bareheaded,
robed in a State mantle
of crimson velvet, with a vast
fur-lined train held by two
young pages in red coats and
white silk knee-breeches. The
Lords make a deep obeisance
and the King bows in return.
Very slowly he mounts the steps
of the throne and stands facing
the assembly, while the pages
arrange the train of his mantle.

King Edward still bears a
notable resemblance to the
Prince of Wales. Middle age
sits very lightly on him. He
faces the peers with a resolute

expression, and says in a voice
which everyone can hear:—

"My lords, pray be seated."
He takes his place on the
throne, and at his left hand the
Imperial Crown, which he is not
yet entitled to wear, gleams
with reflected light as it lies on
the velvet cushion.

The King's first act is to
take the Protestant Oath which
the Accession Declaration
Act of 1910 states must be
"made, subscribed and audibly
repeated by the Sovereign."
This oath is presented to him in
writing. He holds the document
and reads out in a firm, clear
voice:

"I do solemnly and sincerely
in the presence of God
profess, testify and declare
that I am a faithful Protes-
tant, and that I will according-
ly to the true intent of the
enactments which secure the
Protestant succession to the
Throne of my Realm, uphold
and maintain the said enact-
ments to the best of my
powers according to law."

A Bible bound in bright red is
given to the King. He takes it
and kisses it. An Officer of Sale
approaches and hands him a
fountain pen with which he
signs the document.

Then in a deep silence the
King prepares to deliver his
first speech from the throne.
An official approaches bearing
the cocked hat of an admiral.
The King places it on his head
and, thus covered and seated
according to custom, takes a
copy of his speech and reads it
to the assembled Lords and
Commons.

KING EDWARD is a good
speaker. He utters his
words crisply and with an
air of authority. Not one word
of his speech is unheard. Do
my ears deceive me, or does His
Majesty refer to the "United
States of America," giving to
the word the slightly unpleasant
nasal pronunciation common in
that country?

Slowly, and with great
dignity, he rises from the
throne and leaves the House of
Lords. And those of us who
have heard King Edward VIII
make his first speech from the
throne, go out into the grey
November weather with the
knowledge that we have lived
for a moment that will go down
in history.

To-day's Thought—

EVERY subject's duty is the
King's, but every subject's
soul is his own.
—SHAKESPEARE.

BOUND WIDOW MURDER TRIAL

A KING'S FAREWELL TO HIS PEOPLE



No more poignant speech has ever been heard over the radio than ex-King Edward's farewell to his peoples last Saturday morning. The photograph above was taken when King Edward made his radio speech to the Empire on his Accession.

Sir Austen Paints The Shadow Of War

WHEN Britain trembled on the edge of civil war, when officers resigned and the Government believed that entire regiments were about to march over to the "rebel" Ulster Volunteers... when Lloyd George tried to form a National Government before the war... when Italy seized Tripoli from the Turks and the British Government wobbled... when Gladstone drank three bottles of wine at dinner... when Baldwin made his maiden speech... and Beaverbrook stormed into Parliament as an Empire Crusader in 1910—

22 STONE, SHE WAS LANDED BY CRANE

A 22-STONE woman passenger had to be disembarked from the liner Manchester Brigade in an improvised sling when the vessel arrived at Hornby Dock today from Newfoundland.

When the vessel berthed alongside the quay and a gangway was lowered it was found impossible for the woman, a Mrs. Jordan, to go ashore in the usual way owing to her weight and size.

The ship's carpenter made a wooden sling and the woman in her invalid chair was placed inside. A whistle was sounded and the woman, sitting in her chair, was hoisted high into the air and gradually lowered to the quayside.

She was then lifted by six men into a waiting motor-car.

An Englishman And A Scotsman— ANOTHER STORY

This is what happened when a Scottish seaman, Donald Cameron, and an English seaman, Robert Crawford, were charged at Mitcham Police Court recently with begging.

The Scotsman was charged first and was fined 2s. 6d. or one day's imprisonment. He had 2s. 6d. on him, but decided that his day's freedom was not worth so much, and went to a cell to serve his brief sentence.

The Englishman followed, and the penalty in his case was the same.

"What's the Sent got?" he asked.

"The same as you," replied the Clerk.

"Did he pay?" was the next question, at which everybody in Court laughed heartily.

The Englishman was not informed, but he, too, preferred a cell for the day.

When the Court rose—officially the end of the day—the two were released.

The Englishman had hidden his money (3s.) in a handkerchief and the police missed it when they searched him.

Screen Kisses Banned

SCENES depicting kissing, embracing, dancing and drinking are in future to be ruthlessly cut out of films shown in Japan.

This rule has been adopted by the police bureau of the Japanese Home Office, as kissing is regarded as a most pernicious and reprehensible foreign custom.

The cinema interests fear a severe loss of business.—Reuter.

SPINACH GETS ANOTHER SLAP FROM SCIENCE

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 4. Children of the nation who have listened to the old parental admonition "eat your spinach if you want to be president," have found a champion in two Yale scientists.

After two years of research, it has been announced that the virtues of the green pot-herb have been greatly exaggerated—and that most of its body-building value is lost in the slow process of digestion.

This was the discovery of Dr. George T. Cowgill, associate professor of physiological chemistry, and Dr. Mak K. Horwitz, a research fellow in physiological sciences, and Dartmouth graduate.

The late Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel, a pioneer nutritionist, first instituted a study of spinach. Drs. Horwitz and Cowgill extended the research.

FOOD CONTENT DISSIPATED

They found the vegetable not easily digestible. As a result, less than half of its iron content, and less than one-third its calcium content, were absorbed by the body during the process of digestion. Consequently, most of the body-building value was lost.

They concluded that to obtain benefit, a child would have to eat about three times the normal portion—a difficult accomplishment when the normal portion, in most cases, is consumed under duress.

Laboratory tests with digestive enzymes led to the astonishing discovery that only 30 per cent. of the calcium, and 40 per cent. of the iron, in spinach, were dissolved in chemical process. Only a small portion of the carbohydrate material in the vegetable proved to be of the type the human body could utilize.

TEST METHOD DEvised

A method whereby the actual amount of nourishing substances to be found in other types of foods could be determined, was advised by the physiologists, based upon the ratio of the nourishment available for digestion to the total amount of these substances in the food.

Eventually all other vegetables will be analyzed. The enzymes used in the tests were litase, to dissolve the fats; trypsin and erepsin, to dissolve the protein, and amylase, the carbohydrates.

Dr. Horwitz was asked if he thought the truth about spinach would lessen its consumption.

"I doubt it very much," he replied. "I still eat spinach, although I am rather tired of looking at it after these two years in which I have worked with it. But, like all vegetables, it is good ruffage."—United Press.

GIRL'S ALLEGED ADMISSION

TRYING TO SHIELD LOVER, SUGGESTS COUNSEL

"HAVE you any doubt that this girl would willingly have laid down her life to save you?" counsel for the prosecution asked Alfred Stratford (41), who with Mary Ann Flynn (20) stood in the dock at the Old Bailey recently charged with the murder of Ada Fortescue, known as Mrs. Fortescue.

"I have no doubt of it whatever," was Stratford's reply.

Mr. G. D. Roberts, prosecuting, said that Stratford and Flynn rented a room from Mrs. Fortescue at Roseford Gardens, Shepherd's Bush. The case for the prosecution was that, being short of money and ascertaining that Mrs. Fortescue was in possession of some money, they assaulted her, bound her up, gagged her and strangled her and took the money which was in her room.

HAD NOT A FARTHING

Flynn, he said, made a full statement at Hammersmith police station, in which she said that she told Stratford she had seen Mrs. Fortescue with money and suggested they should take it from her. His reply was that he did not like the idea.

On August 10 they were "broke" and did not have a farthing, Flynn said that she put the idea to "Alf" that they should attack Mrs. Fortescue and get the money from her.

"I hit her several times in the face and banged her head on the floor," continued the alleged statement. "I shouted to Alf, 'Have you found anything?' He said he had found some money in envelopes."

The woman was still struggling when they left her.

"ANOTHER MAN" QUESTION

Sir Bernard Spillbury said death was caused by asphyxia due to smothering following the injuries. He estimated that it took place within five minutes of the covering of the mouth and nostrils.

Mr. J. F. Eastwood, M.P., defending Stratford, asked Divisional Det. Insp. Hastings, is it possible that there was another man in the room during the afternoon of August 11?—In my considered opinion it is improbable.

He agreed that shortly before her death Mrs. Fortescue asked for police protection. There had been a disagreement between Mrs. Fortescue and a former lodger named Francis. Mr. Justice Maughan: To what issue is this directed?

Mr. Eastwood: If I am right in my suggestion that after Stratford left Mrs. Fortescue tied up, some other person came in, I submit that is material and vital to this case.

WON D.C.M. IN THE WAR

Inspector Rawlings said that Stratford was a man of good character. He won the D.C.M. during the war and was wounded.

Replying to Mr. J. Jackson, K.C. (defending Flynn), the officer said that Flynn in her statement took upon herself the violence which she thought had caused the death of Mrs. Fortescue. She may have thought, said the officer, that she was doing a good deed.

Stratford then went into the witness-box, and to Mr. Eastwood's first question, "Did you kill Mrs. Fortescue?" replied "No, sir."

He said he tied up Mrs. Fortescue and stole £4. He denied that when he left her she was tied up as shown in the police photograph.

Mr. Eastwood: Had you any idea in your mind she would die or suffer any grievous bodily harm?—None whatever.

Flynn never put a hand on her in any way, added Stratford.

The trial was adjourned.

Nine Fitness Tests For Schoolboys

Newton Abbot, Nov. 30. There are school certificates for examinations of many types. Why not a certificate for physical fitness? One school at least has already solved the problem.

At Newton Abbot Secondary School a series of nine tests has been compiled, and when a boy successfully completes them he is given a certificate of fitness.

Inspectors have been favourably impressed, and it is likely that similar schemes will spread throughout the country. The tests are:

- 1.—Sprint 100yds. in 12sec.
- 2.—Run four miles in 25min.
- 3.—Jump over 4ft.
- 4.—Dive from 6ft. above water.
- 5.—In gymnasium, climb rope and come down, using arms only.
- 6.—Balance, march backwards, on the round side of beam.
- 7.—Handstand, vertical, for 4sec.
- 8.—Balance, march backwards, on the round side of beam.
- 9.—Handstand, vertical, for 4sec.

Although the tests were only started recently, eleven boys have gained certificates.

RADIO BROADCAST

Hawaiian Music By Waikiki Trio

DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 350 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (952 megacycles).

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme. 12.30 p.m. Albert Sandler and His Orchestra with Danny Malone (Tenor).

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 p.m. Nat. Gonella and His Georgians.

1.20 p.m. Turner Layton (Vocal). 1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Hermann Pinck and His Orchestra.

2 p.m. Vocal Gems. 2.15 p.m. Close Down.

3-8 p.m. European Programme. 5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hong-kong Hotel.

6.30 p.m. Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

Violin Solo—Humoreske, Op. 101, No. 7. (Dvorak); Baritone Solo—The Bandolero (Stuart); Violin Solo—A May Breeze (Mendelssohn); Baritone Solo—The Shepherd Boy's Song (Tennyson); A song for you and me (Rizal); Violin Solo—Gypsy Caprice (Kreisler); Baritone Solo—I see a tree (Hodges); There'll be no South (Schertzing).

7 p.m. The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

Intermezzo Pizzicato (Strings). (Montague Birch); Crocus Time—Serenade for Strings, (de la Riviere). Three Dances from Neil Gwyn (German). 1. Country Dance, 2. Pastoral Dance, 3. Merry-makers' Dance.

7.20 p.m. Old "Talkie" tunes by Renana (Piano).

"Sweet Adeline" piano medley. "The Man from Folles Bergere"—I was lucky.

"Glamorous Night"—Waltz Medley—Rhythm of the Rain.

7.35 p.m. Vocal Gems from "The Cat and the Fiddle," by the Light Opera Company.

7.40 p.m. From the Studio. Hawaiian Melodies by the Waikiki Trio.

1. Reflection of you; 2. My Isle on Hilo Bay; 3. Kalakaua; 4. Moma E. 5. Kanakani Hotel.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. From the Studio. A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. European Programme From Z. B. W. On a Frequency Of 610 Kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Duke Ellington and His Orchestra.

8.25 p.m. Lucienne Boyer (Soprano) and Robert Ashley (Baritone).

Lucienne Boyer—This is the kiss of romance, dancing with my darling. Robert Ashley—Moon for sale. Thanks a million.

Lucienne Boyer—I found a bit of Paris in the heart of old New York. It's a thrill all over again.

Robert Ashley—Bird on the wing. With all my heart.

8.50 p.m. Selection from "Careless Rapture."

9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. "Brigg Fair"—Suite (Dellus).

9.37 p.m. Jubilee Music Hall Parade.

9.50 p.m. The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

Naval March, Military March (Specially arranged).

Marche Militaire (Schubert). Pomp and Circumstance, March, No. 1 (Sir Edward Elgar).

Old folks at Home and in Foreign Lands (Roberts).

The voice of the bells (Luigini). Tarentelle de concert (Greenwood).

Nautical Moments, (arr. Winter & Duthoit).

10 p.m. London—Big Ben. 10.30 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-length and frequency are observed by Daventry.

Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GHA	6,500 k.c.	45.50 metres
GHB	8,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GHC	9,535 k.c.	21.30 metres
GHD	11,735 k.c.	25.52 metres
GHE	11,945 k.c.	25.28 metres
GHF	15,110 k.c.	19.82 metres
GHG	17,730 k.c.	16.88 metres
GHI	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GHI	15,210 k.c.	19.65 metres
GHI	8,110 k.c.	45.10 metres
GHI	15,180 k.c.	19.75 metres
GHI	15,310 k.c.	19.50 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.H.O.)
4 p.m. Big Ben. "For All His".
4.30 p.m. The H.L.C. Empire Orchestra.
4.35 p.m. "Music and the Ordinary Listener".
5.10 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.H.I.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. Empire Variety.
7.25 p.m. "Empire Exchange".
7.35 p.m. Haydn Heard and his Band.
8.10 p.m. "The Old Folks at Home"—3.
9 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.
9.20 p.m. An Organ Recital by Eric Thiman.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B., G.S.F., G.S.H.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. Arthur Salisbury and his Orchestra.
10.15 p.m. Great English Process.
10.30 p.m. A Ballad Concert.
11 p.m. "For All His".
11.30 p.m. Donald Thomas, at the Organ.
12 p.m. The Grand Finale, at the Organ.
12.15 a.m. A Bonita Recital.
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.
12.50 a.m. The Hotel Victoria Orchestra.

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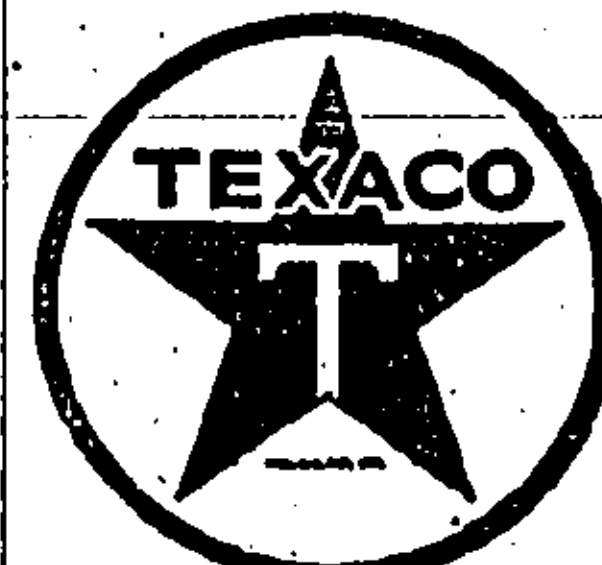
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WE HAVE AMPLE STOCKS AVAILABLE

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AUTOMATIC COOKING.

A DEMONSTRATION UNDER LOCK AND KEY.

On Tuesday, December 8th, a full three course meal was prepared and placed in a "Regulo" Controlled Gas Cooker, which was then chained and padlocked. The food was left to cook in the correct "Regulo" way, and on completion it was found to be perfectly done.

THE COST OF COOKING THIS MEAL WAS 20 CENTS.

This demonstration will be repeated from time to time during the next few weeks at the Cookery Classes which are now being held daily at Room 5, 1st floor, Gloucester Building.

COOK BY GAS

HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

Gloucester Building. 246, Nathan Road.

BONE, LEFT BACK, LATEST POLICE "DISCOVERY"

Has Makings Of Worthy Successor To Chris Pile

BUT TEAM STILL HAS FAULTS

INSIDE FORWARDS WEAKNESS

YESTERDAY'S SHIELD TIE

(By "Veritas")

Police..... 0 Fusiliers 1

THERE was very little in this Senior Shield match played on the Railway ground yesterday to suggest why the Police possess such a very poor record this season. They fully held their own against a smart opposition, matching speed, rugged determination and aggressiveness against a slightly more polished technique of craft and clever tactics.

What the Police need more than anything else is an inside trio who can go the right way about scoring goals. Yesterday's attack did most other things—and did them quite impressively; but apart from two flashing drives by Moss which fully tested the abilities of Howlands, and a surprise shot by Parker which was right on the mark, but well covered by the goalkeeper, Police forwards made very few serious attempts to find the net.

Moss and Pile were the two danger spots to the Fusiliers' defence, but only when these wingers were shooting. Which goes to show how innocuous the inside forwards were. Brooks, though probably one of the hardest workers in local football, will never be of much value to an attack while he persists in playing the part of a half back. Green seems definitely to have finished his career as a goal-scoring medium, and Parker has yet to learn how to pick up a ball on the run and to shoot first time. The necessity for maneuvering for position as at present makes him an easy target for a watchful defender.

POLICE DISCOVERY

What the Police can congratulate themselves about is the discovery of a left back who bids fair to become not only a worthy deputy for Chris Pile, but his successor. Bone was a very conspicuous figure in this match, and I am told that each time he has appeared at full back this season he has played tip-top football. His weakness at the moment is in positioning. He is inclined to remain on his own side of the field even when an attack has developed on the other wing. In consequence Blackburn is sometimes inadequately covered, and the opposition get a clear run through.

But Bone is a knowledgeable player, who tackles firmly and intelligently. He possesses a huge kick, and is fearless.

I was very disappointed yesterday in Gough. Time was when Gough stood on his own as one of the fastest players in the Colony. Against the Fusiliers he was astonishingly slow, both in tackling and in making

L.B.W. DECISION AT LORD'S

Experiment To Be Law

At last month's meeting of the Advisory County Cricket Committee at Lord's a resolution was passed recommending the introduction of the L.B.W. rule as a Law of Cricket. The experiment has been in force during the last two seasons.

It was also decided to make the following additions to the special instructions to umpires: "The fact that the umpires may have drawn the decision as to the fitness of the wicket and ground for play out of the hands of the captains, even though the umpires select the roller to be used."

"Only when the captains disagree or prefer to leave a decision to the umpires does the responsibility of deciding as to the fitness of the wicket and ground for play rest with the umpires."

Charges for admission to county matches with the New Zealand team next season are to be left to the discretion of individual counties on the understanding that in no case shall the charge be less than 1s.

The committee agreed not to revive the Champion County v. Rest of England match, but to reconsider the question at a later meeting. It was stressed that unless an alternative Test

AUSTRALIA TOUR IN 1938

Four Days' Tests Recommended

At Lord's last month the Board of Control of Test Matches at Home decided, subject to the concurrence of Australia, that the Test matches with Australia in 1938 shall, as in 1931, be of four days' duration, with the proviso that the last match shall be played to a finish if neither side has won two or if the results be even. Tests to be played at Nottingham, Lord's, Manchester, Leeds and Oval in the order named.

Subject to approval of New Zealand, the three Test matches with that country next summer will be played under the general conditions current for the All-India Tests of last season, admission 2s., tax inclusive. A Test Trial match, North v. South, will be played next season at Lord's on May 22, 24, 25.

Of the profits (£4,605 is 8d.) made last season from All-India Tests and the trial match, first-class counties each receive £147 6s. 4d. and the second-class counties £27 8s. 10d. Clubs on whose grounds the matches were played each receive an additional £471 0s. 3d.



Thrill during yesterday's Senior Shield match between Rifles and South China "A", when Lai Shui-wing jumped high to head the ball, threatening the Rifles' goal. (Photo: Moss Cheung.)

South China "A" Were Winners All The Way

MASTERFUL FORWARD LINE PLAY DECIDED

S. China "A" 2 R. U. Rifles 0

(Ho Kuei-kuen)

Royal Ulster Rifles made a dignified, but none the less decisive exit from the Senior Shield tournament yesterday, losing by two clear goals to South China "A", who played ideal football for the occasion and left no doubt in one's mind that as local exponents of the game in its best form, there is still no team to touch the champions.

Rifles played gamely but were clearly out-matched by a side which knew all the tricks and used them to best advantage. The wide difference between the efficiency of the two attacking teams made the big contrast in this match and was chiefly instrumental in the result.

The exchanges were fairly well shared, but as an attacking force the Rifles could not compare to their precise opponents. Fung King-chung, Lai Shui-wing and Ho Kuei-kuen did practically what they liked, and none of the soldiers' half backs knew how to deal with their bewildering moves. It was Pickering and Stevens, who went in unhesitatingly, though not always judiciously, to tackle, who prevented the Chinese from piling on goals. Conner too, gave a very fine display in goal.

RESIGNED TO INEVITABILITY

Rifles appeared to be without any formulated plan of attack; in fact they played from the start as though resigned to the inevitability of defending. Thus the attack usually consisted of three forwards which was quite easily bottled up by the ubiquitous Li Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak.

This was the Rifles' most foolish mistake, because as it happened the South China intermediates were not at their best. It only needed a concerted quietude to make things very uncomfortable for the Chinese rear-guard. But the inside men chose to fall back and to mingle with their own halves, while Erwin and Ferguson tried desperately hard, but naturally without success, to overcome Li and Tam.

South China played model football at times. Tso Kwai-shing struck one of his best days and seemed to have Miller mesmerized. Ninety per cent. of the Chinese forward line thrusts came from the right wing and each one spelt danger to the Rifles' goal.

It was pleasing to see Ho Ka-kuen recapture his best form, and he scored two very neat goals.

The Chinese intermediates were not particularly impressive, though, as has been pointed out, they were helped considerably by the opposition tactics. Confronting a three-men attack, their responsibilities were very much lessened.

Campbell was not a success as a forward, but he showed improvement when he shifted to centre-half. Conner and Pickering were easily the pick of the losing team, though Erwin was a rare trier, and Ferguson needed a lot of watching, which he received.

Badminton

CHINESE Y.M.C.A. — KING'S COLLEGE MATCH OFF

PENDING ASSOCIATION MEETING

(By "Veritas")

I understand that in view of the possibility of re-arrangements in the "A" and "B" Divisions of the badminton league, to-night's match between Chinese Y.M.C.A. and King's College, who are at present running neck and neck as undefeated teams in the second division, has been postponed.

A meeting of the Association is to be called before Christmas, when it is likely that Chinese Y.M.C.A. and King's College will be asked if they are willing to transfer from the "B" to the "A" Division. Unofficially the Y.M.C.A. has already intimated willingness to do this, but I am led to believe King's College are not favourably inclined towards the idea. Beyond the Chinese "Y" v. King's College match, to-night's programme of men's doubles games will take place as scheduled.

In the senior division Free Lances will be severely tested by Recreio "B". In fact they will do exceedingly well to avoid defeat as Recreio are playing extremely well at the present, their best effort to date being last week's victory against C.R.C. at Causeway Bay.

ST. ANDREW'S TEST

This test is to be given St. Andrew's "A" to-night. They are visitors to the Chinese Recreation Club, and they will have to be at their very best to win. C.R.C. will be without Frank Kwok, who has gone to Shanghai for a holiday, but W. C. Choy is back in the team.

St. Andrew's hope to see Henry Kew restored to the side as he has now recovered from his indisposition, and if they are at full strength, the Saints may just win by the odd game.

With Roland Koh back in the team, better things may be expected of St. John's. They are guests at St. Andrew's this evening against the "B" team, and I think they will just about win.

As yet St. Andrew's have not touched their best form. They possess several very good individual players, who fall very short when in partnership. With court advantage St. Andrew's should win, but on recent displays, their chances must be regarded as slender.

Kowloon Tong "B", a very enthusiastic band of players, who also show not a little promise, receive Victoria Recreation Club, and I feel they are doomed to defeat. The V.R.C. appear to be getting into their stride, last Monday's victory at Sailors and Soldiers Home doing much to restore their prestige.

The "Home" this evening entertain Kowloon Tong "A" and must

expect a beating. Excluding Chinese Y.M.C.A. and King's College, Kowloon Tong "A" rank as one of the best teams in the division and I think they are capable of beating anybody save the two leaders. The programme is as follows.

"A" DIVISION
Free Lances v. Recreio "B"
C.R.C. v. St. Andrew's "A"

"B" DIVISION
Kowloon Tong "B" v. V.R.C.
S. and S. Home v. Kowloon Tong "A"
St. Andrew's "B" v. St. John's

CLUB TENNIS

Miss Madge Griffiths Is Champion

WINS THE K.C.C. TITLE EASILY

Miss Madge Griffiths yesterday became lady tennis champion of the Kowloon Cricket Club when in the final of the singles championship she defeated Miss Alison Mackenzie 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Griffiths was steadiness personified and won her points largely on Miss Mackenzie's errors, which were numerous. The wind troubled both players, though Miss Griffiths accustomed herself to the conditions the better, and obtained remarkably fine control over the ball from the baseline. Her ground strokes functioned smoothly throughout, and while it was Miss Mackenzie who did most of the attacking and several times scored with excellent volleys, she could not sustain accuracy off the ground.

The final scores were hardly commensurate with the play, though Miss Griffiths always appeared to have something in hand and was a very good winner.

In the morning F. Grose and W. C. Hung (owe 30) reached the final of the men's handicap doubles, beating E. Abraham and D. S. Green (owe 3/0) 6-1, 6-0. After the first few games the result was never in doubt. Grose and Hung play A. E. P. Guest and S. A. Gray (owe 30) in the final.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Do not force any shot unless it is impossible to avoid it, since by so doing you are making it harder to pitch the ball somewhere near the selected spot.
R. H. and J. Wethered.

SCHOOL TENNIS

ANOTHER WIN FOR D. B. S.

Beat Central British

Despite a good effort by Kenneth and Warwick Shute, who won three sets, Central British School were again defeated by Diocesan Boys' School when they met in a return tennis match at D.B.S. on Saturday, the final score being 6-3 in favour of the home team.

Diocesan Boys' School turned out the same six which had beaten the Central British last time, the odd set a few weeks ago, but the C.B.S. had two changes. A. Quynn playing instead of N. Booker and D. Hollidge substituting for D. Street. Both boys played very well individually, but did not make an ideal pair. If Quynn had partnered Keown they might have won two sets.

The Shute twins, after a very impressive start, played rather below form, although once again they were the best couple on view.

Against D. Cray and D. Lyen, the Shutes went into a three-love lead, then 4-2, but were caught for all in the tenth game, however, Lyen dropped his service to lose the set. During this set Cray effected some very smart passing shots down the centre of the court.

This win by C.B.S. was offset, by Liem and Lew taking a love set from Quynn and Dow, while subsequently Keown and Hollidge could only take one game from Lau and Ip Yee, a very clever D.B.S. pair.

Liem and Lew were trailing 1-3 against the Shute brothers, and did well to catch up at three-all and to hold this until the ninth game when they lost on an opposition service, and then conceded the tenth game on Liem's delivery.

Dow and Quynn were rather unlucky to lose to Cray and Lyen, for they went to 5-4 and had set point. But the D.B.S. boys fought back with courage and finally annexed the set in the twelfth game.

The full scores follow:
Liem Sik-ling and Lew On-sing (D.B.S.) lost to W. and K. Shute 4-6; beat A. Quynn and E. Dow 6-0; beat A. Keown and D. Hollidge 6-1.
W. Lau and Ip Yee (D.B.S.) lost to W. and K. Shute 2-6; beat Quynn and Dow 6-4; beat Keown and Hollidge 6-1.
D. Cray and D. Lyen (D.B.S.) lost to W. and K. Shute 4-6; beat Quynn and Dow 7-5; beat Keown and Hollidge 6-2.

LEADING BADMINTON PERFORMERS

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

COMPLETE LISTS

Below will be found the up-to-date records of various couples competing in the Hongkong Badminton League. These will be revised weekly in future and will appear every Saturday in the Telegraph.

MEN'S DOUBLES

"A" Division		P. W. L.
J. J. Benedict and M. A. Oliveira (Recreio)		0 0 0
P. de Sousa and H. A. Alves (Recreio)		0 0 1
F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang (C.R.C.)		0 0 4
S. A. Gray and R. C. Lewis (St. Andrew's)		0 1 2
C. F. Yung and K. W. Ho (C.R.C.)		0 1 5
L. A. Carvalho and L. A. Silva (Recreio)		0 2 0
F. P. Fincher and A. S. Hill (St. Andrew's)		0 2 0
L. A. Silva and E. A. R. Alves (Recreio)		0 2 0
F. A. Dromedaris and F. V. Wong (St. Andrew's)		0 2 0
F. P. Fincher and H. Kew (St. Andrew's)		0 2 1
A. E. Xavier and H. A. Noronha (Recreio)		0 2 1
L. A. Carvalho and E. A. R. Alves (Recreio)		0 2 1
H. A. Noronha and N. Henriao (Recreio)		0 2 1
A. E. Xavier and P. C. Lewis (Recreio)		0 2 1
J. L. Anderson and K. Shute (Free Lances)		0 2 2
A. L. Fisher and A. L. Fisher (Free Lances)		0 2 2
J. L. Anderson and A. L. Fisher (Free Lances)		0 2 2
F. L. H. Shute and W. Shute (Free Lances)		0 2 5
H. A. Noronha and C. T. Yung (Recreio)		0 2 5
C. T. Yung and C. T. Yung (C.R.C.)		0 2 5
R. W. Wong and T. F. Lo (C.R.C.)		0 2 5
F. P. Fincher and M. Weil (St. Andrew's)		0 2 5
F. L. H. Shute and W. Shute (Free Lances)		0 2 5
W. Shute and K. Shute (Free Lances)		0 2 5
J. L. Anderson and G. Fowler (Free Lances)		0 2 5
A. L. Fisher and K. Shute (Free Lances)		0 2 5
C. L. Lewis and C. N. de Silva (C.R.C.)		0 2 5

"B" DIVISION

J. T. Ong and T. Y. Chuang (Chinese "Y")	0 0 0
H. Koh and F. Koh (Chinese "Y")	0 0 0
A. Smith and N. Smith (St. John's)	0 0 0
P. H. Wong and T. W. Wong (Chinese "Y")	0 0 0
N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (Kowloon Tong "A")	0 0 6
A. E. H. Castro and H. E. Lee (Kowloon Tong "A")	0 0 6
H. T. Woo and H. H. Chan (King's College)	0 0 1
J. Pau and K. H. Lo (King's College)	0 0 1
E. Merritt and S. Chen (St. and S. Home)	0 0 7
P. H. Kirby and P. J. Dawson (St. Andrew's)	0 0 7
T. Lam and K. P. Chan (King's College)	0 2 0
D. Kwok and S. W. Ching (Kowloon Tong "B")	0 2 0
K. C. Yee and H. Ho (Kowloon Tong "B")	0 2 0
S. T. Chan and W. N. Ching (King's College)	0 3 0
C. D'Almeida and J. Alvarez (Kowloon Tong "B")	0 3 0
H. T. Woo and H. H. Lo (King's College)	0 3 1
W. M. Cheung and W. Cheung (King's College)	0 3 1
J. Chan and S. B. Koh (Kowloon Tong "B")	0 3 4
S. A. Tremlett and J. Bennett (St. John's)	0 2 1
J. H. Pennington and S. W. Lawrence (St. John's)	0 2 1

(Continued on Page 3.)



At the PENINSULA HOTEL

In the Roof Garden

on Tuesday 15th December

SPECIAL DINNER DANCE

WITH EULA HOFF AND BOB BURNETT

ALSO A REGULAR DINNER DANCE ON FRIDAY 18TH DECEMBER

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Red Dwyer, Shirley Dwyer, Dixie Dwyer, Sprague, Peck, and Kenneth Russell, George Brown, Clarence Roberts, Tom Mather, Gene Carson, Billy Mahan

COMMENCING
TO-MORROW

AT THE

ALHAMBRA

HOW THEY STAND IN THE TABLES

LOCAL SOCCER RESULTS

Below will be found the results of the week-end league and Shield football in Hongkong, together with amended league tables.

SENIOR SHIELD

Hongkong F.C.	0	S. China "B"	3
St. Joseph's	3	Recreio	2
R. Ulster Rifles	0	S. China "A"	2
Fusiliers	1	H.K. Police	0

DIVISION I

K'loon Chinese	2	Kowloon F.C.	1
East Lanes	1	Royal Navy	3
Eastern Ath.	1	Athletic	2

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
S. China "B"	9	7	2	0	23	9	16
R. Ulster R.	10	7	1	2	29	10	15
R.W. Fusiliers	10	7	0	3	27	14	14
S. China "A"	9	5	3	1	18	8	13
St. Joseph's	10	5	1	4	17	17	11
Eastern Ath.	10	4	1	5	19	13	9
Kowloon F.C.	11	4	1	6	13	23	9
Kln. Chinese	10	4	0	6	21	13	8
St. Joseph's	8	3	2	3	12	11	8
Kln. Chinese	10	2	4	4	16	23	8
Eastern Ath.	8	3	1	4	13	16	7
Athletic	10	2	2	6	11	23	6
Recreio	8	1	1	6	9	22	3
H.K. Police	10	1	0	9	7	33	1

JUNIOR SHIELD

Royal Engineers	6	University	1
Royal Navy	1	R.A.S.C.	1
R.A.O.C.	1	R.A. Lyemun	1
R. Ulster Rifles	8	Police II	0
Eastern Ath.	1	Police I	5
K'loon Chinese	1	South China	3

DIVISION II

Hongkong F.C.	4	Fusiliers	4
R.A. Scutters	3	Kowloon F.C.	1

*Game postponed.
†Match abandoned.

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R.W. Fusiliers	11	8	3	0	44	10	19
Royal Navy	9	8	1	0	45	17	17
South China	11	8	1	2	28	13	17
East Lanes	11	6	3	2	32	13	15
R. Ulster R.	10	7	1	2	27	14	15
R. Engineers	9	6	0	3	25	13	12
C. Police	10	5	1	4	24	21	11
Athletic	9	4	1	4	10	20	9
R.A. Lyemun	9	2	3	4	10	20	7
R.A. Scutters	11	2	1	8	18	35	5
Hongkong F.C.	10	2	1	7	14	34	5
Kln. Chinese	9	1	1	7	14	42	3
Eastern Ath.	10	1	1	8	13	45	3
Kowloon F.C.	11	1	0	10	11	31	2

DIVISION III

Liga P'guesa	5	Kumun Rifles	2
Kwong Wah	5	Recreio	2
R.A.F.	4	R.E.	1

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R.W. Fusiliers	9	9	0	0	35	4	18
Liga P'guesa	9	7	1	1	26	14	15
East Lanes	10	7	0	3	37	14	14
R.A.O.C.	9	6	0	3	22	10	12
R.A.M.C.	9	5	1	3	19	16	11
Kwong Wah	10	5	1	4	30	23	11
R.A.F.	9	4	2	3	14	26	10
R.A.S.C.	10	2	2	6	11	19	6
St. Joseph's	8	2	1	5	11	23	5
Recreio	8	2	1	5	15	21	5
R. Engineers	9	2	0	7	10	25	4
Police (E)	9	2	0	7	11	33	4
Police (C)	9	1	1	7	8	18	3
Kumun R.	2	0	0	2	2	17	0

LAI WAH CUP

Team To Represent Combined Chinese

The following have been selected to represent the Combined Chinese in the Lai Wah Cup game against the Army on Sunday—Pau Ka-ping (S. China "A") (Captain), Lee Tung-sang (S. China "A") and Tam Kong-pak (S. China "A"); Leung Wing-chiu (S. China "A") (Vice-Captain), Lam Tak-po (S. China "B") and George Yeung (Eastern); Yeung Shui-yick (S. China "B"), Fung King-cheung (S. China "A"), Chan Tak-fai (S. China "B"), Chow Man-chi (Kowloon Chinese) and Cheong Moon-wing (Athletic).

Latest Police "Discovery"

(Continued from Page 8.)

ground when in clear possession. Neither could one discover that confidence which has hitherto marked his play. He appeared to be in two minds concerning what next he should do with the ball, and his passing was so faulty that this can be offered as certain indication for the ineffectiveness of the Police inside forwards.

Fusiliers always looked the better team. Their movements were planned well and executed with nice precision. There was snap in the attack even when Talbot was playing centre-half. Talbot's pereginations made him one of the most noticeable players on the field, and there is no denying that he did a lot in breaking up the Police forward line formation. But beyond him the Fusiliers' defence was always solid. One rarely saw them in any sort of difficulties, and in the final analysis howlands was in goal to deal with any dangerous shots in his inimitable manner.

DESERVED TO WIN

Fusiliers deserved to win. Not because they had any more of the play than Police. If anything it was the reverse. But they always looked good for goals while Police seldom did. But it was a good, fast game, delightfully free of any "rough stuff" and entertaining from start to finish. Police could have won, yet they have no reason to cavil at the result.

It was an error by Gough which paved the way to the goal which put Fusiliers in the semi-final. The ball was subsequently taken up on the left wing with the Police defence completely out of position and from the resultant centre, Sullivan shot into an empty net.

This was after a goalless first half in which defences always prevailed despite many promising movements at both ends of the field. Police did not give up after this reverse, but with ailing there had been in the attack, seemed to be removed after the disaster.

L. B. W. DECISION AT LORD'S

(Continued from Page 8.)

Eleven could be selected the object of the fixture—to aid cricket charities—was likely to be defeated.

It was decided to amend Rule 4 (C) of the Rules of County Cricket thus: "A residential qualification cannot be obtained through a School or University, but a cricketer on leaving School shall be qualified to play for the County in which that School is situated for three successive years only, immediately after leaving that School. It is obligatory on a county, wishing to play a cricketer under this rule to obtain the permission of the county or counties from which he already has a qualification. (Rule 7 shall not apply.)"

FANLING GOLF

Club Championship Semi-Finals

The Royal Hongkong Golf Club's championship semi-final round was played at Fanling yesterday. The results were: A. K. Mackenzie beat D. S. Edward 1 up.

A. E. Lissaman beat K. S. Robertson 3 and 1.
The New Captain of the Club will not play himself in on Sunday December 20, as the Annual General Meeting, at which he is elected, will not be till Tuesday, December 22, but it is anticipated that this ceremony will take place at 12.30 on Sunday December 20. Usually it takes place on the day that the final tie of the Club Championship is played.

LEADING BADMINTON PERFORMERS

(Continued from Page 8.)

(V.L.C.)	8	2	1
Stephen and John (S. and H. Home)	0	2	7
J. A. V. Soares and Peter Lo (Kowloon Tong "B")	3	1	2
C. Alves and J. Alvares (Kowloon Tong "B")	3	1	2
H. Chan and F. W. B. Ho (Kowloon Tong "B")	3	1	2
A. W. de Souza and K. G. Yeo (Kowloon Tong "B")	3	1	2
M. Wells and G. A. White (St. Andrew's)	3	1	2
S. A. Broadbridge and G. White (St. Andrew's)	3	1	2
G. Cox and A. Austin (St. Andrew's)	3	1	2
H. A. Broadbridge and A. B. Hiles (St. Andrew's)	3	1	2
J. A. Broadbridge and W. Sprague (St. Andrew's)	3	1	2
(S. and H. Home)	3	0	3
A. W. Brown and J. Haines (S. and H. Home)	3	0	3
L. A. Barros and E. M. de Souza (V.L.C.)	3	0	3
E. V.R.C. Soares and D. M. Xavier (V.L.C.)	3	0	3
C. N. de Silva and M. M. de Souza (V.L.C.)	3	0	3
W. Lawrence and A. L. Barretto (V.L.C.)	3	0	3
A. W. de Souza and J. A. D. Soares (Kowloon Tong "A")	3	0	3
J. A. Donald and J. R. Francis (St. John's)	3	0	3
P. Lo and J. C. Ho (Kowloon Tong "B")	3	0	3
J. A. Soares and F. B. Smiley (Kowloon Tong "A")	3	0	3

MIXED DOUBLES

	P.	W.	L.
M. A. Oliveira & Miss M. Silva (Recreio "A")	12	10	0
J. A. Barros & Miss C. Silva (Recreio "A")	12	11	1
L. A. Carvalho & Miss Ribeiro (Recreio "A")	12	10	2
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. H. Shute (Free Lanes)	9	8	1
A. L. Fisher & Miss A. Macdonald (Free Lanes)	9	4	5
S. P. Chan & Miss Chuen (C.R.C.)	9	3	6
H. C. Leung & Miss W. Cheung (C.R.C.)	9	3	6
A. M. Silva & Miss M. Ribeiro (C.R.C.)	9	3	6
S. P. Chan and Miss W. Cheung (C.R.C.)	9	3	6
W. W. Choy and Miss R. Perry (C.R.C.)	9	3	6
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Liang (C.R.C.)	9	3	6
H. A. Barros & Miss M. de Souza (Recreio "B")	9	2	7
H. A. Barros and Miss S. Remedio (Recreio "B")	9	2	7
B. E. Lee & Miss M. Xavier (Kowloon Tong)	9	2	7
E. R. Alves & Miss R. Remedio (Recreio "B")	9	1	8
S. A. E. Mackay & Miss Gonzalez (Kowloon Tong)	9	1	8
G. A. Smith & Mrs. Harlow (St. John's)	9	1	8
J. Pengelly & Miss M. Smith (St. John's)	9	1	8
S. A. Tremlett & Miss McCaw (St. John's)	9	1	8
A. Chan & Mrs. Castro (Kowloon Tong)	9	1	8
M. Soares & Mrs. A. W. de Souza (Kowloon Tong)	9	1	8
E. de Souza & Miss M. Ribeiro (Recreio "B")	9	1	8
A. Alves & Miss A. Remedio (Recreio "B")	9	1	8
A. E. Xavier & Miss A. Omond (Recreio "B")	9	1	8
H. Helms and Miss M. Ribeiro (Recreio "B")	9	1	8

Braddock And Schmeling To Meet In June

New York, Dec. 12.—James J. Braddock, world heavyweight champion, will defend his title against Max Schmeling, the German boxer, on June 3 at the Long Island bowl.

The New York Athletic Commission has stipulated that the boxers can take part in tuning-up bouts under 15 rounds with anyone except Joe Louis.—Reuter.

SPORT ADVTs.

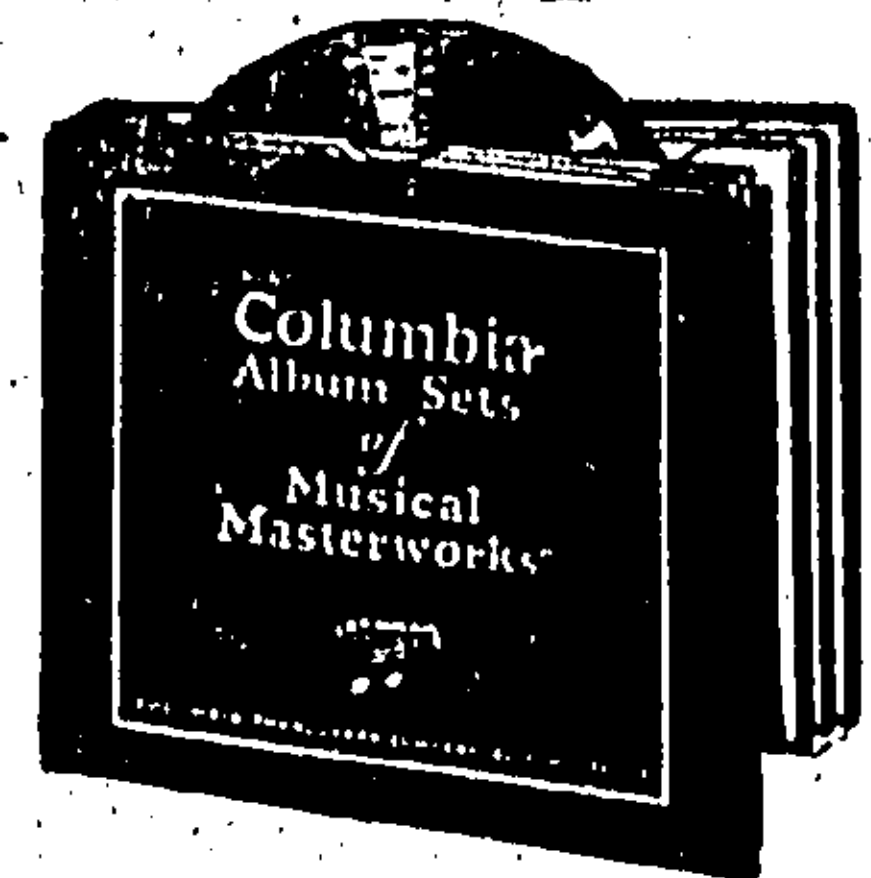
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Thirteenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 19th December, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 14th December, 1936.

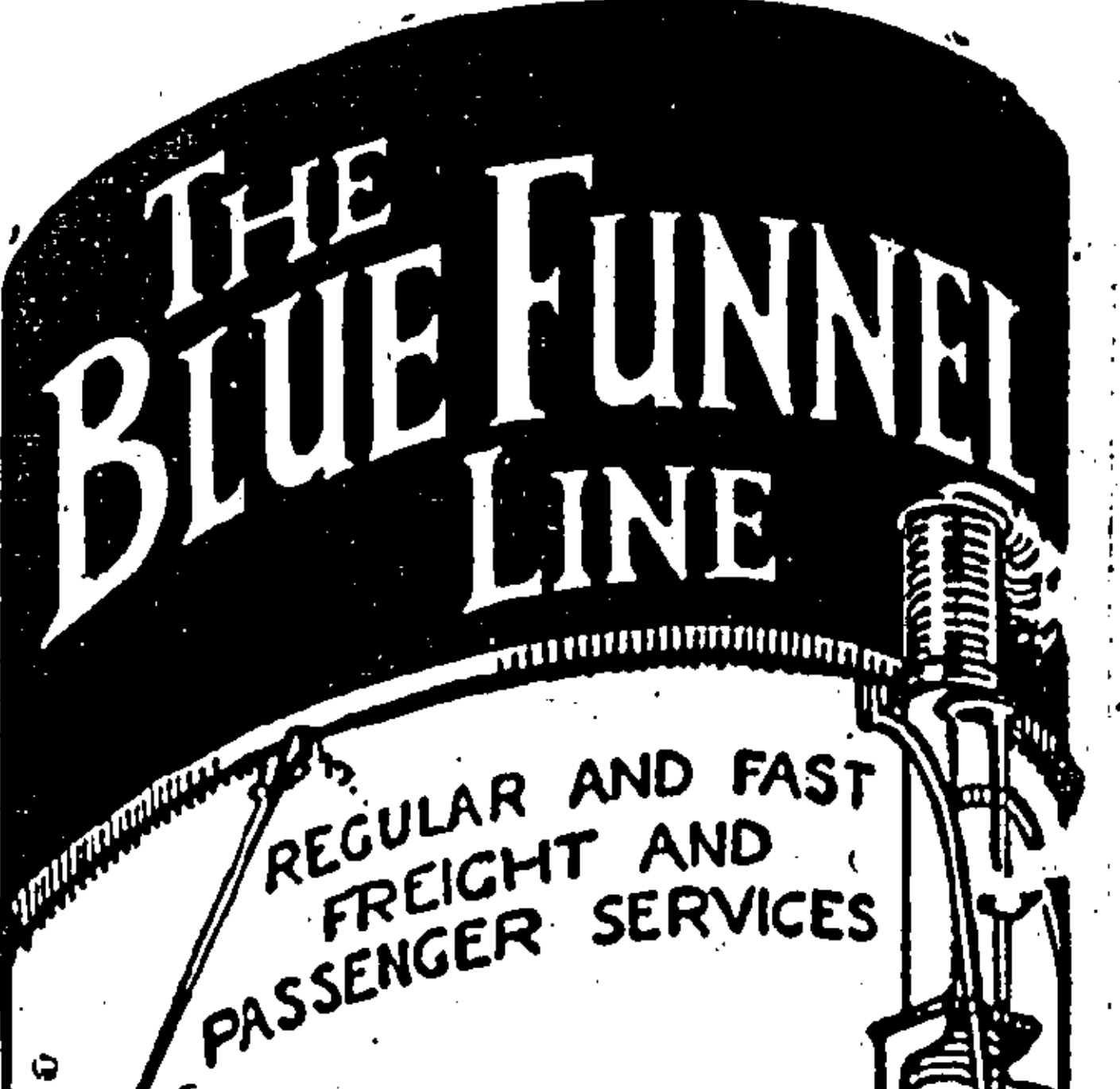
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INWARD SERVICE

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She is allowed to go out riding in the afternoon. Here she is on her white pony.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH, the most envied—and the most important—little girl in the world, is brought up much more strictly than most of the boys and girls over whom she may one day reign.

Although the diminutive Heir-Presumptive is only ten, she is already learning the most important lesson—service.

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth taught her, as a tiny girl, the motto, "Duty first, self second," which has been the guiding principle both for themselves and for the other members of the Royal Family.

The King's Interest

Every day she learns some new aspect of service which must be her rule of life.

In this they had the full approval of King George V, her grandfather, and ex-King Edward VII, her Uncle, who took a very close interest in his niece's education, was a firm believer in the idea.

EVERY day except Sundays lessons begin at 9.30 in the nursery school room at 145, Piccadilly, overlooking the Green Park, or at Royal Lodge, Windsor Great Park. Henceforth, she will live at Buckingham Palace.

Arithmetic Has Improved

They continue, with a short break at eleven o'clock, until just before

lunch, and then the Princess usually has the afternoon free.

In the evenings, however, she often has "homework" to do—preparation for to-morrow's lessons, or the repetition of something she did not grasp at the morning school.

This last rarely happens, because Princess Elizabeth is very quick and already shows signs of her father's inquiring mind, which makes her determined to get to the bottom of any problem if she possibly can.

Arithmetic used to be her worst subject; but now she has improved very much.

All the subjects which other little girls learn at school—English grammar, writing, history, geography, French, Scripture knowledge, and dictation—are in the Princess's curriculum, and her school hours are carefully planned on a regular timetable.

BUT there are other subjects, too, which a probable future Queen must learn.

She is taught etiquette and deportment, and has already been introduced to the mysteries of constitutional law, subjects which will form an important part of her later training.

Princess Elizabeth knows that her grandfather's death and Uncle's abdication brought her in direct line to the throne, and that she is now chief in the line of succession. Only the birth of a son to the new King and Queen will deprive her of the chance to reign over the Empire.

She is doing the same lessons now, and leading exactly the same life, as she did when King George V was alive. The possibility of her becoming in turn second in succession, and then Heir-Presumptive, was foreseen and provided for when the question of her education first came under discussion.

French Only At Lunch

It was then decided by her mother and father and King George V that her training should be carried

ELIZABETH

The Most Important Little Girl In The World



She loves being out of doors.

through without alteration, or as far as possible interference.

At present Princess Elizabeth's education is in the hands of her governess, Miss Marion Crawford.

Her mother and father help. Once a week only French is allowed to be spoken at the family luncheon table, and her father, the King, is teaching his daughter to talk sometimes in German.

Princess Elizabeth has a natural aptitude for languages, and already has a big vocabulary in French. Latin grammar, with its awe-inspiring declensions and conjugations, is a subject which Princess Elizabeth started this year. Latin for the Princess is particularly important so that in years to come she may be able to read constitutional and historic documents in the original.

She Loves Geography

Another way in which her father and mother take a direct part in her education is in geography—one of the Princess's favourite subjects. She loves to have long talks with the King and Queen about their tours in the Empire, and about the strange customs and wonderful sights they have seen.

Sometimes, as a special treat, the Princess used to talk to Uncle David—the ex-King—about his tours abroad.

Be Fair To Your Heart!

Your heart is the most important organ of your whole body. It does a tremendous amount of work every day, pumping the life blood through your system. It can never stop working; when it does you die.

The pressure of modern life imposes a great strain upon the heart, so if you have reason to suspect that all is not well consult a doctor without delay, for prompt treatment will usually correct any irregularity.

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The prescription of an eminent physician, an M.D. of Edinburgh University, Scotland, the reputation of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has been ever increasing throughout the past fifty years, so you are on safe ground when you start taking this world-renowned tonic, and can do so with every confidence that it will do you good. At chemists everywhere.

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WHEN ex-King Edward and King George VI were small boys, a whole scheme for their education was worked out by King George V and King Edward VII.

Although no such detailed programme has yet been made for Princess Elizabeth, the general outlines of her future training agreed upon before King George V died are unlikely to be altered.

Princess Elizabeth will not go to any of the great public schools for girls. She will have a tutor, and later two or more extra masters or governesses for special subjects like music and languages. The King and Queen have always insisted that their daughter should remain a happy child, and that the great burden of her high estate should not be allowed to cast a gloom over her young days.

Afternoon Rides

The Princess's lessons, therefore, do not monopolise her life. She has always been allowed to go out riding in the afternoon at Windsor, or to play in her own little house or in the gardens behind her former Piccadilly home.

She loves being out of doors, and spends many happy hours reading in the open air. She is very fond of books.

Although there are always footmen and maids at hand, the Princess is carefully taught to be a tidy child.

She folds her own clothes, puts away her lesson books, and clears up her toys—and often Princess Margaret's as well when they have been playing together.

She is trained to be thoroughly self-reliant, and though she never rides without a groom in attendance, she can, and often does, harness and unharness her own pony.

LOOKING after her little house—the gift from the people of Wales—and tending her own little garden, teach the Princess "housewifely" duties in the happiest of ways.

Like her mother, when she was a girl, the Princess is really interested in all matters domestic.

Talks On World Events

As far as possible the King and Queen avoid "must nots" and "musts." They like to teach, like all good parents, by example.

So for Princess Elizabeth is not allowed to read the daily papers, but every week she has a talk with her governess, and sometimes her father, on current events.

So that she shall know some of the causes of international happenings, the Princess learns as part of her geography about the changes in Europe brought about by the war.

She finds this particularly fascinating. Then there is a "lesson-game" which the Princess loves to play. It consists in working out her own relationship to past Kings and Queens of England and to present European royalties.

THE great problem is to combine training for her royal rank with modern ideas in education.

The Princess, for instance, does many of her lessons standing up, to fit her for future appearances in public, and she is encouraged to develop her natural memory for people.

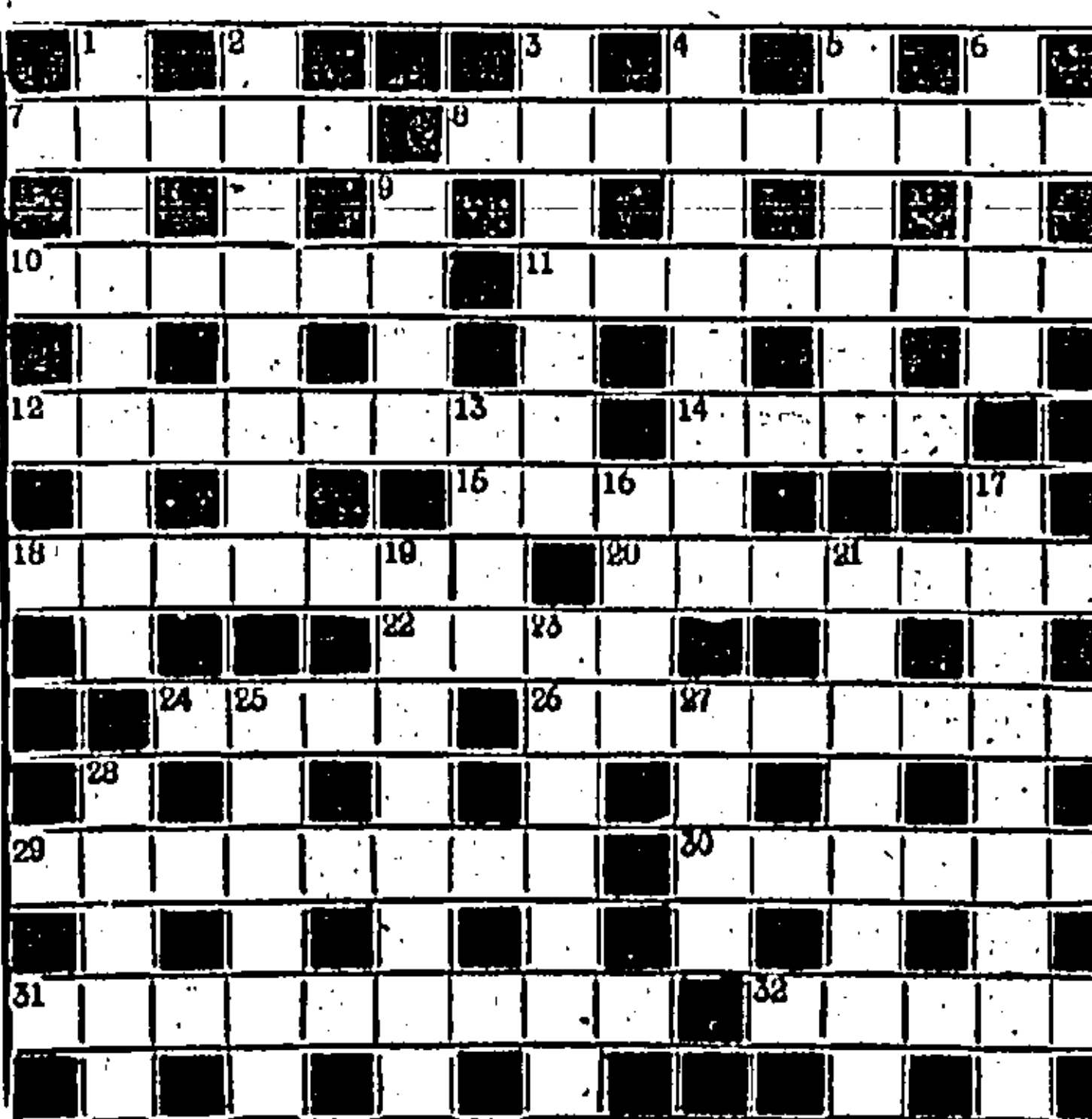
At the same time King George VI wants his daughter to be able to mix freely with others, and any attempts by the little girl to assert her privileges as a Princess are frowned upon.

When she goes out she is encouraged to take the cheers and the waves of the crowd naturally, so that she may not be shy, and in spite of the years of idolisation by the public, she remains simple, natural, and unspoiled.

Princess Elizabeth has two immediate ambitions. One is to be the first girl Princess to go out on an Empire tour.

Her other ambition—which will probably be fulfilled sooner—is to go up in an airplane.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 7 A track that is none too good in places.
- 8 Emotionally one fish begins to swallow another, and both are engulfed by a fly.
- 10 Though taken with spirit, as a rule, it really doesn't mean much.
- 11 Quite emphatically, it may be away from home and not wrong.
- 12 The flag that is fixed as a rule.
- 14 Otherwise—fish perhaps.
- 15 Otherwise leak.
- 18 Hold as an owner, mad in the past.
- 20 A note by a broken piano is something not likely to be recalled.
- 22 Part of a boat that lies in a straight line.
- 24 Is at once made into something to drink.
- 26 If you do this I hope you will have plenty of time.
- 29 It is futile to fire a gun without this notice.
- 30 Morals of the I.C.S.
- 31 A thoroughly angry man may even have his teeth in this.
- 32 Brother to Yvonne.

DOWN

- 1 In this work if time is lost there still remains a choice.
- 2 Keeps in the borders.
- 3 When two are singing this only takes a moment; nothing more, I assure you.
- 4 Not at all a kind underworld name for policemen. Will that be why it is generally shortened to one affectionate word? (two words, 4, 4).

Across

- 5 It is, probably, only French gardeners who like them.
- 6 Names a trophy.
- 9 The city of truth.
- 13 She got up.
- 18 A brave race.
- 17 An Italian island company joins our Navy, which is certainly a good sign.
- 19 Going round a room, it might be striking.
- 21 How on earth did a salt-water fish manage to swallow a fresh-water fish?
- 23 Another form of 31.
- 25 One gets under the sun for comfort.
- 27 Tubular plant growth.
- 28 Describes a job that has been framed, either way (two words, 3, 2).

Saturday's Solution.

VIOLINIST STOLE
A LACKED GUDGEON
TANGLED EARLS
ANGER BARNESTLY
EAL EAL EAL
PESTS IMPROMPTU
L EAL EAL EAL
Y ABHORRENT SABOT
T OUCHLINE ENAOT
H GEGEGEGEGEG
I SHMABELIMBIBED
N THEROREAEE
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*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	9th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	30th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
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TALAMBA	8,000	2nd Jan.	
TALMA	10,000	16th Jan.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th Jan.	
SHIRALA	8,000	13th Feb.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	5th Feb.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

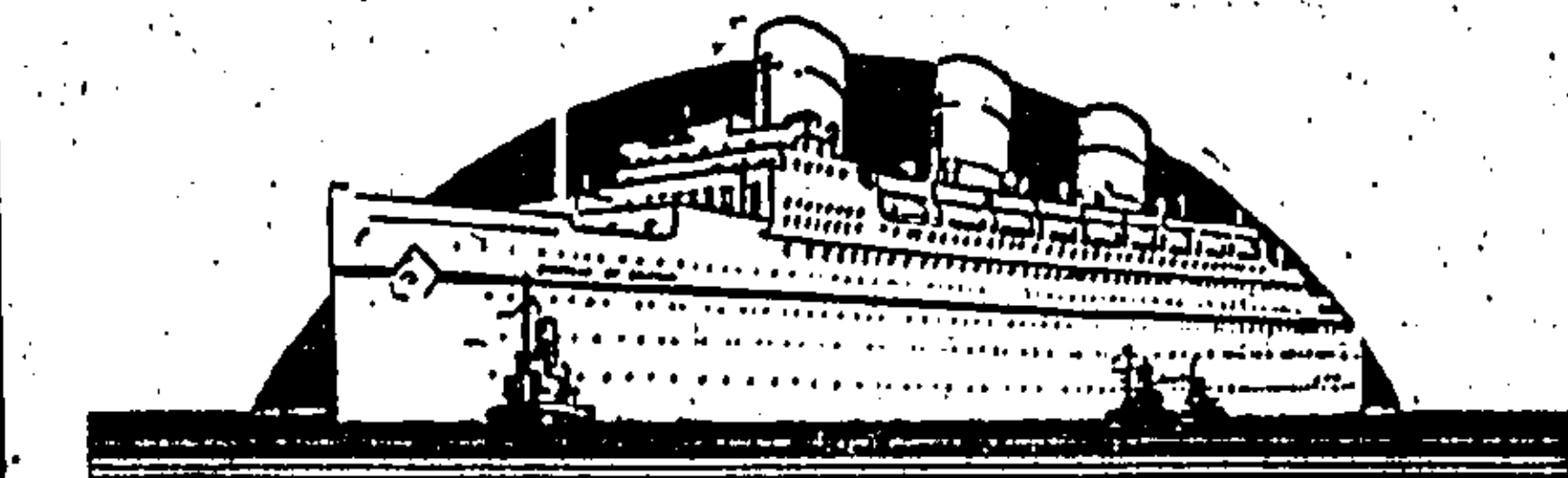
TALMA	10,000	24th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
BANGALORE	6,000	26th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	7th Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	21st Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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Asama Maru Wed., 6th Jan.
Taiko Maru Wed., 20th Jan.
Chichibu Maru Wed., 3rd Feb.

Seattle & Vancouver.
Hiyo Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 26th Dec.
Helo Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 23rd Jan.
New York via Panama.

Noshiro Maru Sat., 2nd Jan.
Nako Maru Wed., 18th Jan.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Takaoka Maru Thurs., 17th Jan.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Suwa Maru (Calls Casablanca) Sat., 19th Dec.
Fushimi Maru Sat., 2nd Jan.
Hakozaki Maru Sat., 16th Jan.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Dakar Maru (Calls Malta) Tues., 15th Dec.
Hamburg via P. Sudan, Alexandria & Casablanca.

Arima Maru Sat., 9th Jan.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Asuta Maru Sat., 26th Dec.
Kitano Maru Sat., 23rd Jan.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Toyama Maru Mon., 28th Dec.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Mitsuba Maru Wed., 16th Dec.

Nagato Maru Tues., 20th Dec.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Torukuni Maru Wed., 16th Dec.
Kitano Maru (Nanki direct) Mon., 21st Dec.
Ginyo Maru Tues., 29th Dec.

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of those who love to laugh, love to sigh, love to cry, love
to love.

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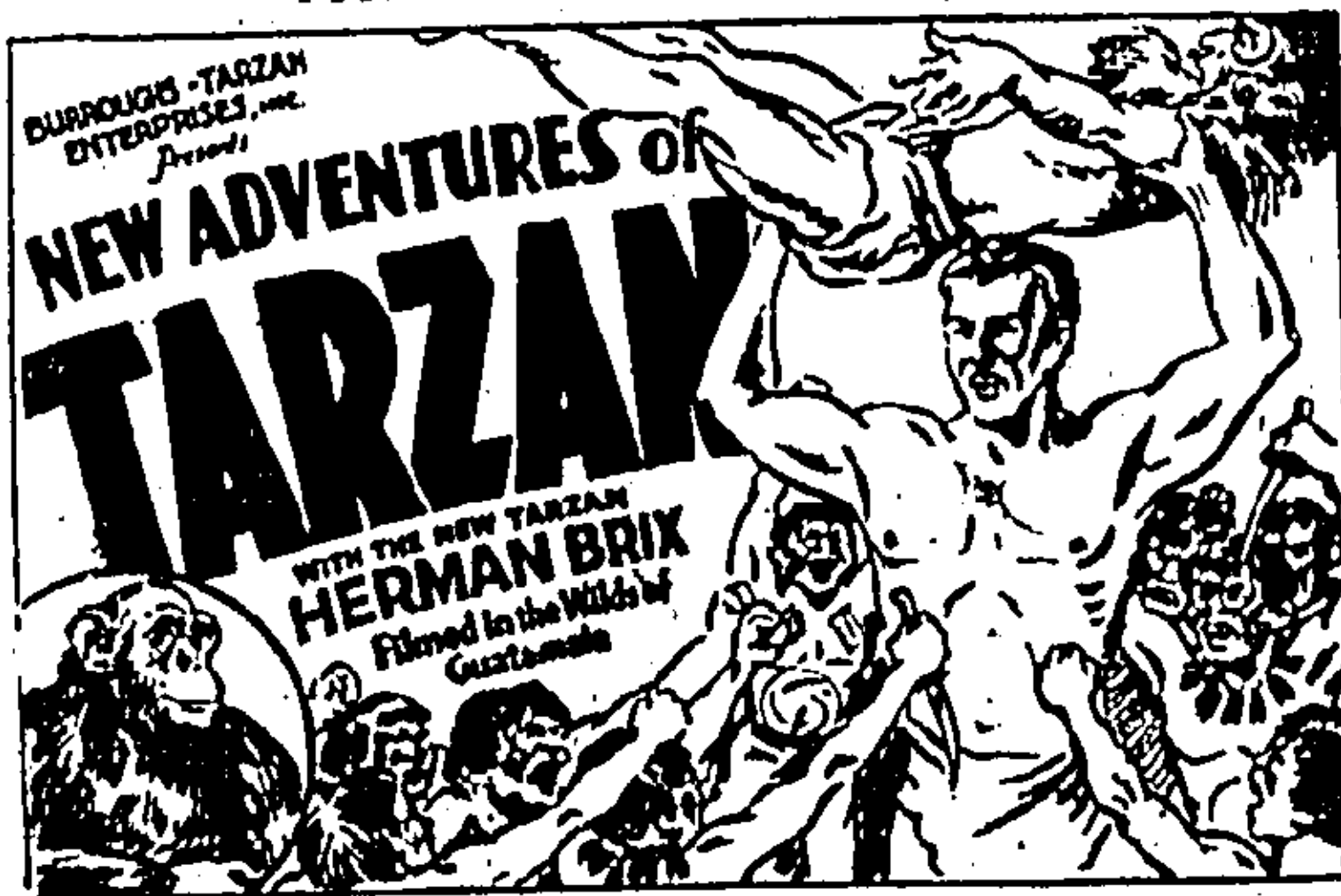
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DAILY
8.30-9.15
7.45-8.30

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HANDS

The Story Behind the
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That Notorious
Woman Lawyer!

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Charlie Chaplin in "MODERN TIMES"

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Stars, 200 Girls in
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of melody, mirth,
romance!



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JAN KIEPURA and GLADYS SWARTHOUT
IN "GIVE US THIS NIGHT"
A PARAMOUNT MUSICAL ROMANCE

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PENNY
FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria
Hongkong.

Man Who Was a Woman Is To Wed

BY A CORRESPONDENT

PARIS, DEC. 8.

ZENEK KOUBEK, CZECHO-SLOVAK MAN-WOMAN
ATHLETE, YESTERDAY BECAME ENGAGED
TO A PARIS TYPIST.

Soon they will marry.

To-day Mr. Zenek Koubek, as he is now known, told me
how, since the operation that made him a man, he had realised
ambitions of childhood days.

Formerly Miss Zenka Koubkova, Mr. Koubek underwent
an operation which changed sex. For years, as Miss Koubkova,
he had desired to wear male clothing, marry, and be the father
of a family—and shaves!

"The chief of my ambitions has been realised a minute
ago," said Mr. Zenek Koubek. "I have just become engaged to
a beautiful French stenographer. Oh, I wish you could meet
her. She is so marvellous.

"Soon we will be married—but
first I am to undergo a minor opera-
tion which will ensure that I will be
a happy father."

Mr. Koubek blushed when he was
asked what characteristic he admired
most in his fiancée.

"Femininity—I adore a woman to
be completely in need of protection,"
he laughed.

"Did you notice that I blushed
then? My friends say it's one of
the few feminine characteristics
I have left."

As a woman, Mr. Koubek held the
world's record for 80 metres and the
800 metres record in track racing.
He was also champion long jumper.

JUDGE'S 3 WEEKS IN GAOL

New York, Dec. 1.
JUDGE Harry Landis, of Nebraska,
and his son, Frank, a University
law student, have served three weeks
in an Iowa gaol.

But their imprisonment was purely
voluntary, Judge Landis explaining.
"It was an experiment to observe
the behaviour of criminals, and my
experience will be of use to me on
the bench."

Father and son were admitted to
gaol on "charges" of dealing in
fraudulent real estate. Their finger-
prints were taken and they were
given prison garb.

The gaoler who put each in
solitary confinement for the first
three days, said, "So you are in
for a real estate deal? You'll

Japanese Hearts World's Strongest?

Tokyo, Dec. 10.

THE Japanese may be small of
stature, but their hearts are
the strongest in the world, if one
is to believe the conclusions
reached by a committee appoint-
ed by the Home Office to study
the nation's health.

A statistical report prepared by
the body shows that three times
as many people die in France of
heart diseases as in Japan.

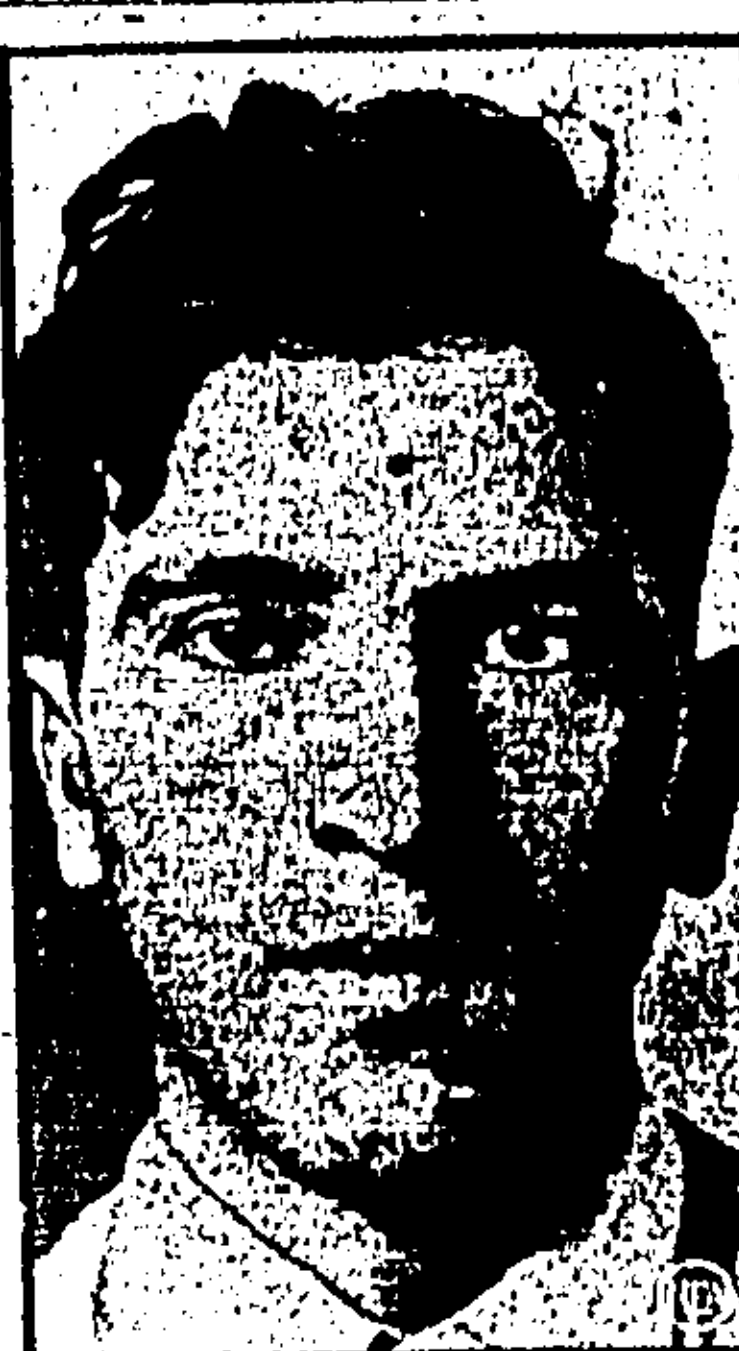
Athletic circles say that the
committee's finding are sub-
stantiated by the Japanese excel-
lence in swimming and long-
distance events, which require
strong hearts.

get plenty of real estate where I
am putting you."

Judge Landis was put to work in
the kitchen, his son to dig and load
clay. The young man's hands
became so blistered that a kindly
fellow-prisoner lent him a pair of
gloves.

What did they learn in conversation
with the other convicts? Much to
Judge Landis's amazement he was
invited to participate in several
"illegal enterprises" when his "time"
was up.

After crime, sport was stated to
be the major topic of conversation in
the prison.



Edward Fils, arrested in San
Francisco by G-men as an
accomplice in the George
Weyerhueser kidnapping case at
Tacoma, Wash., pleaded guilty in
Seattle to passing ransom money
given him by William Mahan.
He pleaded not guilty to being
a kidnapping accessory.

GIFTS FOR THE POOR CHRISTMAS TREE TO BE PUT IN THE CATHEDRAL

From next Saturday, a Christmas
Tree will be placed in the northern
transept of St. John's Cathedral for
the reception of gifts for the poor.
As in 1935, the gifts will be given
to needy families nominated by the
Hongkong Benevolent Society and
the Society for the Protection of
Children.

The Benevolent Society specially
ask for blankets, razors, soap,
brushes and combs, handkerchiefs,
books, crackers, tinned foods, tis-
sues, malted milk, magazines, old
toys, sweets and cocoa.

The Society for the Protection of
Children ask for condensed milk,
marmite, rice, oranges, blankets,
woollen socks, padded coats, sau-
sages, salt fish, cakes and sweets,
soap, umbrellas and woollen bonnets.

A member of the women's Guild
will be in the Cathedral every day
to receive the presents, which will
be welcomed any time before Christ-
mas Day itself. Gifts can be label-
led for the organisation intended.
Gifts of money can be forward to
the Chaplain, marked "Christmas
Tree Fund."

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

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A rousing film with
the queen and king of
captivating rhythm!



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METAXA, Directed by George Stevens.
A PANDRO S. BERMAN Production.
RKO-RADIO PICTURE
Music by JEROME KERN Lyrics by DOROTHY
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To-morrow at the QUEEN'S "FLASH GORDON"
with Buster Crabbe - Jean Rogers
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

To-morrow at the ALHAMBRA
"BACK TO NATURE"
with Jed Prouty - Spring Byington
A 20TH CENTURY FOX PICTURE

DAILY
AT
2.30
5.20
7.20
9.20

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LAST TIMES TO-DAY



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Claudette Colbert in "PRIVATE WORLDS"
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IF you are leaving Hong Kong by steamer —
IF you are expecting a shipment to arrive from home —
IF you require your household effects packed and shipped —
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IF you have any Transportation work of any kind which you want executed efficiently & promptly

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